

Firemen Quick

Police Hunt For Firebug

Four Fires Started In House

Four fires were set in a Baxter Street house yesterday in an arson attempt which failed through quick action by Saanich Fire Brigade.

Saanich police are investigating the crime which caused mainly smoke damage to the empty, modern house at 561 Baxter. The underside of the basement stairs were also charred by flames, but the stairs did not appear weakened.

STAIRS, CLIPBOARDS

One of the four fires was set under the basement stairs, a second in a wall cupboard and two by the stove.

The oven was turned to 500 degrees and filled with magazines and pieces of bamboo, all four hotplates were turned to high and a pile of magazines was left on top of one hotplate.

FURNACE SET HIGH

And firemen found the furnace had been set to operate at full capacity. The stove and the furnace were stopped when the main switch was thrown.

Smoke in the kitchen was so thick a fireman did not realize there was a stove in the room until after he had opened rear windows and stumbled against the stove on his way out of the room.

KEY FOUND

A house key was found in the middle of the kitchen floor. A small tin of lighter fluid was found in the basement, away from the fire under the stairs, but did not appear to have been used to feed the flames.

For Naught?

Longer Visit For Ike

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Reporter

OTTAWA—President Eisenhower has extended his visit to Ottawa in the coming week because of his desire for closer Canadian-American relationships, but will likely oppose Canada's wish for more trade with Red China.

He will stay in the Canadian capital four days—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—instead of three.

Two items likely to be discussed are Canada's plan to sell more wheat to China and the U.S. Treasury's regulations preventing Canadian subsidiaries of American firms from making sales to China, even with Canadian government approval.

To reach agreement with Canada on these points, President Eisenhower would have to break one of his state department's most rigid principles.

Mr. Eisenhower has suggested discussion on development of water resources in British Columbia and northwestern states, imports of Canadian gas and oil into the United States and A.S. tariffs on lead and zinc imports.

The Canadian tour will not be a triumphal one, however, observers here predict. Neither of the U.S. leaders are particularly popular here at present. Canadians are wondering what will come after the spate of speeches, the polite parliamentary applause, the pictures of hearty good-neighbor handshakes and golf matches. They are inclined to suspect that relations between the two countries probably will be no better than before because of the White House gesture, patiently designed to smooth rising Canadian irritations.

In one of the most outspoken commentaries on Canadian-U.S. relations, a recent Financial Post editorial article expressed a widespread and growing anti-U.S. feeling in Canada.

Sunny and Clear For Weekend

Another good weekend was scheduled for Victoria area this weekend. Temperatures were expected to be down about 10 degrees from record readings earlier in the week, but sun and clear skies were on order, the weather office said.



Arson Clues Sought

Position of one of four fires in a Baxter Street house apparently set by an arsonist is examined by Const. Jack Stone of the Saanich Police. All four burners of the electric range were turned to high and a pile of magazines left on the one above. Colonist photo by Ted Harris)



Big Moment in a Gull's Life

As part of a national wildlife study of seagulls, Glen Bath beach leg of young gull on Chain Island, off Oak Bay. See story page 2. (Photo by Neville Shanks)

Beer Was Lifted But Not in Toast

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There were 58 cases of beer and soda at a double wedding reception Saturday. But, not a drop was drunk.

Defectives seized the drinks

and the two prospective bridegrooms one hour before the marriage ceremonies. They claimed the potables were stolen from a beer distributor. The double wedding was called off.

Blast Injures Salvage Crew

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four men were flown to Vancouver Saturday after being injured when the Seattle yacht, Sea Dawn, they were attempting to salvage, exploded at Louise Straits.

Inlet on the central B.C. coast. They were identified as chief engineer Mel Peterson, second engineer Don Davies and deck hands Charles Neville and Bill Lyver, all of the tug Charlotte Strait.

Wins Car Swap Pays Off

One of the fastest men in Victoria to get out of bed and dressed last night was city barber T. J. Inkpen, 2909 Scott, who was informed he had won the Gyro Carnival car.

The first words were, "Oh, no," Gyro president Guy Shanks told the Colonist.

ALL GONE

On arriving at Central Junior High School grounds, he was greeted by a handful of Gyro members—but no fellow Victorian carnivalgoers—they had all gone home.

Mr. Inkpen had gone to bed early to get up early to go fishing this morning. A barber in a city hotel, he offered free haircuts to any Gyros tomorrow.

SHOPPING FOR CAR

For the past two months Mr. Inkpen has been making inquiries about buying a station wagon and even went so far as to sign the papers for one, but decided against it at the last minute.

"I can't get in touch with the man I was going fishing with," he said last night. "I hope he reads this in the paper."

EXCHANGED TICKETS

The big stroke of luck for Mr. Inkpen came when he was trying to sell tickets for another charity. The Gyro he approached offered a swap and he accepted. Also winners at the closing hour last night were Mrs. H. Appleton, 412 Carey, who won a patio set, and R. F. Reid, 2642 Dunlevy, took home a tent and camping outfit. A grocery hamper was won by Mrs. MacBeth, 1228 Fort.

BEST EVER

Ideal weather during the four-day attraction is credited for the "biggest show ever," officials said.

For the last hole-in-one of the carnival, R. J. Harding, 825 Burdett, was awarded \$150.

Security Police Kill Two

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Security forces opened fire yesterday on a crowd of Greek Cypriot villagers who were attempting to free an arrested youth. A man and a woman were reported killed.

Several others were said to have been wounded seriously during the clash at the village of Avghorou near Famagusta. Fifty villagers in all were reported to have been hurt.

According to reports from the scene the trouble started when a security patrol in three armored cars arrested a youth who refused to remove Greek Cypriot slogans.

Omorphia village in the suburbs of Nicosia was cordoned off by British troops after a raid uncovered an arsenal in the houses of Turkish Cypriots.

Police Issue Island Alert

Hit-Run Driver Leaves Man, 78, Lying Injured



'Stopped, Looked, Sped On'

A hit-and-run driver who left an elderly Victoria man lying badly injured on the road last night, was being sought by Vancouver Island police.

In only fair condition with head injuries, fractured legs and other injuries, is Harry V. Mills, 78, of 1403 Ryan, struck down at Cedar Hill and Hillside by a vehicle that failed to stop after the accident.

SPED AWAY

Witness Ray Daggett, 1335 Balmoral, said the driver "stopped the vehicle about 50 yards down the street from the accident, looked back and then sped away."

He said the elderly pedestrian was crossing Hillside when he was struck down by the vehicle which failed to slacken pace prior to the collision.

KEPT GOING

Newspaper carrier Allan Hurst, 10, said "He hit him and kept going."

Asked by police if the driver was speeding, the boy said: "He was going medium speed."

The boy's father, George Hurst, also parked across the street near Mr. Daggett, said Mr. Mills walked north across the street to mail a letter, and was on his way back when he was struck.

FACE DOWN

"I was blinded by the truck and didn't see the impact—I ran right out of my car to him—he was laying face down."

Police throughout Vancouver Island were alerted to be on the lookout for the car involved. A description was broadcast by Victoria police who investigated the accident.

The accident vehicle was described as a green pickup truck, early 1950s model.

Footloose Pedestrian Soaks Up Sun

It's summer and the living is easy. Also the hot pavement hurts your feet when the temperature gets up around the 80s. Footloose, but going nowhere for the moment this benched pedestrian was typical Saturday of many who just didn't feel like doing too much running around. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Soviet Policy Steadies

Zigzags Over?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet foreign policy seems to have emerged from one of the wildest periods of zigzagging in several years and headed off once again toward a summit conference.

After recent puzzling experiences, however, no one here would guess how long it will continue in that direction.

At the moment there is a minimum of talk that the Soviet scientific delegation might walk out of the nuclear test talks with Western powers at Geneva. There is increasing speculation that the Soviet government may be willing, as Premier Khrushchev indicated to President Eisenhower, to hold other expert talks on ways of preventing surprise attack.

AMBASSADOR BACK

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov returned to the United States Saturday after a three-week trip to Moscow for a meeting of the Communist party's central committee.

If his return has any deep significance, it may well be that it signals the end of the foreign policy review and that a steadier course for Soviet affairs can be expected.

The wild swings of Soviet diplomacy and propaganda over the last few months have created enormous speculation and puzzlement in Western capitals. They generally added up to a hardening of Soviet attitudes toward the Western allies and a toughening of Russian foreign policy.

Recently, a strong body of

No Guesses How Long

opinion within the State Department held that the Soviets were backing away from a summit conference, did not want one, and indeed were reluctant to come to grips with the West on any issue.

This could still be a consideration in Soviet policy, but the specialists' explanation for what has been happening is related to more fundamental Soviet purposes. These point up a conflict of interests not unlike that which also troubles the Western alliance.

At heart, the question each side faces is how to maintain its

own internal strength for East-West settlements without weakening the basis of negotiation.

KEEPING HOLD

Much of the recent hostile twist in Soviet diplomacy and propaganda may be attributable in part to Khrushchev's concern with maintaining his hold over Eastern Europe.

Such negative moves are damaging to the other major Soviet interest, picturing itself to the world as the power predominantly and unflinchingly working for peaceful co-existence.

Lightning Sets Baker Blazes

BELLINGHAM (AP)—More than 100 men were fighting 45 scattered fires in the Mount Baker National Forest Saturday night, but only one of the lightning-set blazes was giving firefighters any real difficulty.

Cuba Rebels Free Another Three

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Three more American civilian captives of the Cuban rebels were freed Saturday and airlifted from the mountains to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

The U.S. Navy identified them as Alfred F. Smith of Laconia, N.H., Harley F. Sparks of Frankfort, Ind., and Jesse G. Ford of Dillon, S.C.

The three were abducted from the United Fruit Co. sugar plantation at Guaro in Oriente Province, July 1.

The return of the three men brought to eight the total number of hostages so far freed-out of a total of 50 Americans and Canadians seized by the insurgents. Five were released last Wednesday.

Don't Miss

Who's Running?
They Don't Know
(Page 2)

280,000 Columbians
Slaughtered by Bandits
(Page 3)

He Survived
A Bomb Blast
(Names in News, P. 3)

Questions are Easy
Compared to Rules
(Crosby, Page 12)

Water Taste Soapy?
They Asked for It
(Page 13)

King Fishermen
Have Big Month
(Page 14)

Debtors Give More to Chest Than Loan Firms

Some finance companies in Victoria give less to the annual Community Chest appeal than the people to whom they lend money at high rates of interest, an official of the Chest said last night.

"Many of the big businesses operating in this area which

have head offices in Vancouver or further east fail to meet their obligations to Victoria," he said. "A few of them contribute a very little and the rest contribute nothing at all."

"Often the operator of a small corner store gives more than a large trust company."

Justin Harbord, chairman of

the Chest's campaign committee, listed a number of anomalies—large meat and grocery wholesalers donating less than the retailers, and liquor and tobacco companies donating little or nothing, compared to drinkers and smokers.

"This year we are going to publish the names of donors and the amounts they give," he

said. "Some people have to perhaps be ashamed into it." Exceptions mentioned by Mr. Harbord included two of Victoria's largest retail department stores.

"It's possible that the head offices of some branches make handsome contributions to the Chest campaigns where the main offices are located," he

said, "but this doesn't help communities like Victoria." Generally speaking, local firms are much more generous from a strictly financial viewpoint than much bigger branch stores, he added. Comparing the amounts of donations with the amounts of business done made the disparity even more obvious.

"The Chest has adopted one per cent of profits as a fair donation, bearing in mind that we represent 20 different member charities," he said. "Some firms give two per cent or more."

"It is just as possible for a corporation to be a good citizen as it is for an individual," he

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A LOGGER friend had some sarcastic things to say about the government's forest closure policy, last week.

He found it strange that loggers were compelled to maintain fire-fighting equipment, post "no smoking" signs, smoke only in certain designated places, and quit the woods at 1 p.m., as a fire precaution, while members of the general public, armed with matches, were allowed to roam the woods unhindered.

Recently I told the story of a person who bored his friends by showing them manuscripts. He was a real-life individual, but to avoid embarrassment I gave him the fictitious name of Bill.

Now a person whose name is Bill has telephoned to complain that his friends imagine he is the man referred to. He does show manuscripts to people sometimes, but he doesn't think he makes a nuisance of himself.

Won't I please tell the people that he isn't the same man, he asks.

Gladly. The boring author I had in mind is not really named Bill. And he does not live in Victoria.

But it is an old story, the problem of choosing a fictitious name that does not belong to any real human being. That's why you meet so many people on the printed page with unlikely names like Chauncey Mellowood and Ezzard LeDuckbutton.

The trouble is that there often is a real Ezzard LeDuckbutton in the world, and he turns out to be a lawyer.

British scientists have devised a gadget that spells trouble for reckless drivers: a small, efficient radar set called PETA (portable electronic traffic analyzer) which can pick out individual vehicles even in dense traffic, automatically "lock on" to any individual reading, and clock a car anywhere from two miles an hour to 80 or more with an accuracy of one mile an hour. It's made by Marconi.

British inventors, who seem to be in a creative frenzy nowadays, have come up with a double-keyboard typewriter for typing scientific and mathematical formulae. The two keyboards have 180 characters. The manufacturers also produce typewriters in nearly all languages and scripts, including Siamese, Hebrew, Russian, Greek, Arabic, Eskimo and Braille says the United Kingdom Information Service.

New Financing For CBC Soon

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA — New financing arrangements for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be proposed to Parliament by the government.

The legislation to set up a new regulatory board to have oversight of both the CBC and private stations — the latter now being regulated by the CBC — is not yet quite ready.

It is expected, however, that it will be all but finished next week and submitted to the cabinet. This could mean bringing it into Parliament about mid-month.

Interest in the measure is heightened by the resignation of A. Davidson Dunton as CBC head. The government has, it

is understood, been more closely in touch with Alphonse Oulmet, the CBC general manager, on the legislation than it has with Mr. Dunton.

The bill may well mark the end of the earmarked excise tax on radio and television receiving sets, proceeds of which are intended for the CBC but which fall infinitely short of supporting the corporation at its present rate of spending.

Henceforth the CBC may be wholly supported out of direct Parliamentary votes and advertising revenues.

It may well be that the debate will promise to be so prolonged that the final passage of the measure will be held over this session, in which case the CBC would have another year of grace as the big boss of all Canadian broadcasting.



Heat Wave No Problem Here

Sizzling heat in Duncan, Saturday, made Colonist swim instruction class, doubly welcome. Helping youngsters overcome first nervousness is Colonist swim instructor Margie Naysmith. With the group of

Duncan swim hopefuls is assistant instructor Mrs. Ethel Backland. Classes will be held every Saturday morning at the Queen Margaret School pool. Colonist Photo by Jim Ryan

Colonist Swim Goes On and On

Seems Like Yesterday

By MARGIE NAYSMITH
Colonist Swim Instructor

When we held our first Colonist learn-to-swim class of '58 on Wednesday I felt like I had never been away.

Here it is a whole year, since the 1957-classes and when I got to Elk Lake and saw so many old friends and so many new ones I felt like the classes had been going on steadily all year.

It's hard to believe this is the fifth year the Colonist swim classes have been held, but it's a fact. We had 400 that first year and every year since there have been more and more youngsters coming to learn to swim.

This year we have 1,540 at Elk Lake, 103 at Salt Spring Island and 304 at Duncan, so it is going to be the busiest summer yet.

So far the weatherman has been on our side and that sunshine he provided for last week's

classes was certainly appreciated.

On Friday I went to Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island for the first of the classes that are going to be held there every Friday morning.

The tide fooled us a bit. It was so far out my microphone must have been 200 yards from where the children were in the water. Everything went perfectly just the same and I know I was heard clearly because I was later told by a man who had been lifting shrimp traps half a mile off shore that he had heard every word I said and figured he'd had a free swimming lesson.

At Duncan on Saturday it was a real scorcher, but the pool at Queen Margaret's School is nicely sheltered in trees and everybody had a wonderful time on their first lesson.

So now we are all set for our first full week of classes, and before you know it you will all

be as much at home in the water as a parcel of ducks.

There's just one thing I'd like to ask parents of children attending the swim classes.

If you bring your child to the class please do a disappearing act afterwards and leave the youngster to the swim instructors. Highly nervous or reluctant

youngsters do much better when their parents are not around. I've found.

Such children will almost always join the class enthusiastically even though they hang back a bit at first. But if their parents are around for them to run to it is much more difficult to get them into the swim.

Saanich Election:

Who's Running? They Don't Know

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Saanich ratepayers checked by the Colonist yesterday were ignorant of the candidates in the two byelections to be held to elect a new reeve and a new councillor.

And only one of them knew just when the election would be held. But all said they would vote.

Best score of the poll was racked up by one ratepayer who picked two candidates for the reeveship and three for the council seat.

One of the men he said was running for the council seat was Harold Todd who will not have to defend his seat until December.

Coun. Todd laughed last night when told he had been named as a candidate, but he expressed concern over the lack of interest by ratepayers.

"I've never seen anything like this," he said. "Of all the past elections I think there is less interest in this than any."

There are eight candidates in the two byelections. Ratepayers living either on the same streets as candidates, or close by, were phoned, together with two other persons.

Two of the men had to ask their wives the names of candidates for the reeveship and each gave two correct names. The men correctly picked one council candidate each.

Of the other seven persons polled, two who live on the same streets as candidates failed completely; two picked one candidate for the reeveship and two different candidates for the council; one picked only two council candidates; one picked one council candidate and one picked a candidate for the reeveship.

Only one of the 10 persons knew the date of the election. Guesses of others ranged from July 28 to "I don't know." The correct date is July 12.

The three men seeking election as the new reeve are Archibald Abbott, Coun. George Chatterton, who resigned from council to seek the reeveship, and Cunningham MacMillan.

Seeking the vacancy caused on council by Coun. Chatterton's resignation are R. A. Cooke, G. C. Cook, C. I. Dowman, L. H. Passmore and D. S. Wright.

Coun. Chatterton's name was known to four ratepayers, including one who asked his wife's help, and Mr. MacMillan's name was known to three ratepayers, including another one who asked his wife, and Mr. Abbott was known to one person.

For the council Mr. Passmore was named five times, Mr. Wright three times, Mr. Dowman twice and Mr. Cook once.

Only two of the eight candidates plan to hold public meetings of their own — all candidates will take part in a public forum to be held in the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall on Quadra Street Thursday at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Saanich Voters' Association.

In addition, Mr. Abbott will hold a meeting in the hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Mr. MacMillan will address a meeting the following day at 8:30 p.m. Mr. MacMillan's meeting is arranged by the Clan MacMillan of which he is B.C. organizer.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

To quickly clear your skin of embarrassing external blemishes, Eczema, Rash, Pimples, itching, Cracking, Peeling skin or Pock marks, use new scientific, anti-septic, healing, HIXODERM from drug stores today for a clearer, softer, smoother skin. It works while you sleep. Quickly stops itching and irritation. Get HIXODERM today... look better tomorrow.

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On and after July 1st we will distribute all kindling and planer ends from British Columbia Forest Products mill. This wood is recognized as the highest quality wood fuel in Victoria.

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At Empress July 14

Princess to Take Marchers' Salute

Princess Margaret will take the salute from a dais in front of the Empress Hotel during the march-past of navy, army and air force at about 11:30 a.m. on July 14.

The ceremony will give Victorians a good chance to see Her Highness.

The march-past will follow a visit of the princess to City Hall at 10 a.m. to receive civic officials and their wives, and to the Legislative Buildings to talk with government members and wives.

On arrival at the Buildings, the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery will fire a 21-gun salute with four six-pounders over the Inner Harbor.

The princess is expected to inspect a 100-man guard of honor composed of Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack. With the RCE band, the guard will be lined up in front of the Buildings.

The princess leaves the grounds by the east entrance at 11:35 a.m. and goes directly to the saluting base in front of the hotel.

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625 FORT STREET

Gas Pipeline Sale Soon

TORONTO (UPI) — It was disclosed yesterday that Trans Canada Pipe Lines Limited will purchase the northern Ontario section of the natural gas line now under construction from Alberta to Ontario, from the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company, very soon.

President of Trans Canada, C. S. Coates, was speaking to the Borden energy commission. He said that he personally felt the government should stay out of the gas business.

FOR VISITORS, NEW RESIDENTS, OLD-TIMERS
VICTORIA COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE

HISTORIC VICTORIA

Lecturers: James K. Nesbitt, general history; Peter Neve Cotton, architectural history; Dr. Dorothy Blakey Smith, musical history; Cecil Clark, pictorial history.

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Commencing Monday, July 7: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings, for three weeks, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Visit Craigdarroch Castle, Butchart Park, Butchart, Maritime Museum, Admiral's House, the Archives, Hiram House.
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Oven-proof dinnerware... in fascinating shapes... destined to make dinnerware history.

8 Dinner Plates 8 Fruits or Desserts
8 Bread and Butter Plates 1 Dinner Tray, 11"
8 Soup — Salads 1 Vegetable Dish
8 Cups 1 Covered Sugar
8 Saucers 1 Creamer

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Fledgling Gulls Shadowed Through Life by Anklets

By NEVILLE SHANKS

SIDNEY — More than 1,100 fledgling seagulls on the Chain Islands off Oak Bay are wearing anklets today as a result of the annual expedition of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, seven of whose members yesterday completed the seventh year of a 10-year leg banding program.

The banding operation is

part of a study of the glaucous wing gull to determine its life span and breeding and migratory habits, of which little is known despite the fact that this is the seagull most commonly found on the coast of B.C.

Usually about 3,000 birds are banded by the association members each year, but this year part of the program is being carried out on Mandart Island,

east of Sidney Island, by UBC students under direction of Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan.

Found in their nests, which are at best little more than a few straws on the bare rock, the young gulls are mottled grey and brown in color and blend perfectly with the surroundings. On leaving the nest they change to a dirty grey and only on becoming fully grown do they attain their shiny white plumage.

Young gulls must stay strictly to their own nests or they are quickly attacked and killed by adult birds. During the banding session, the young birds are not removed from their nests, but the parent birds, screaming and swooping, attempt to drive off the human intruders. Only casually, however, was E. D. Wood who is now nursing a lump on his head, received when struck by one of the attacking birds.

CORMORANTS, TOO
More than 100 cormorants, which inhabit the same islands, were also banded during the expedition. Carried on entirely by volunteers, records are kept of the date, place and type of bird banded and copies of these are sent to Canada Wildlife Service at Ottawa, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Washington, D.C., headquarters of the continental bird banding program.

The Weather

July 6, 1958

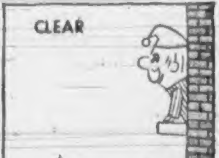
Clear, with a few patches of fog and low cloud along the shoreline in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds, southwest 15 and gusty in the forenoon. Saturday—precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 14 hours and 24 minutes. Outlook Monday, mostly sunny.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High...72 Low...53

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High...70 Low...52
Sunrise...5:18 Sunset...9:17

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear, little change in temperature, light westerly winds, northwesterly 15 over Georgia Strait. Outlook, mostly sunny. High and low at Nanaimo, 90 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear. Fog banks offshore drifting inland and dissipating around noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds, occasionally northwesterly 15.



TEMPERATURES

	Min	Max	Prev
St. John's	60	64	55
Halifax	55	59	50
Montreal	51	64	50
Ottawa	52	58	48
Toronto	50	53	45
North Bay	48	51	45
Port Arthur	48	50	45
Sault Ste. Marie	48	50	45
Winnipeg	50	62	48
Regina	50	62	48
The Pas	50	62	48
Edmonton	50	62	48
Calgary	50	62	48
Victoria	50	62	48
Seattle	50	62	48
Portland	50	62	48
San Francisco	50	62	48
Los Angeles	50	62	48
Honolulu	50	62	48
New York	50	62	48

Location	High	Low	Time
Kamloops	74	50	11:00
Prince Rupert	50	41	11:00
Prince George	50	41	11:00
Whitehorse	50	41	11:00
Seattle	50	41	11:00
Portland	50	41	11:00
San Francisco	50	41	11:00
Los Angeles	50	41	11:00
Honolulu	50	41	11:00
New York	50	41	11:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
7:03 AM	6.0	2.0	7:03 PM	6.0	2.0
8:03 AM	6.0	2.0	8:03 PM	6.0	2.0
9:03 AM	6.0	2.0	9:03 PM	6.0	2.0
10:03 AM	6.0	2.0	10:03 PM	6.0	2.0
11:03 AM	6.0	2.0	11:03 PM	6.0	2.0

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)

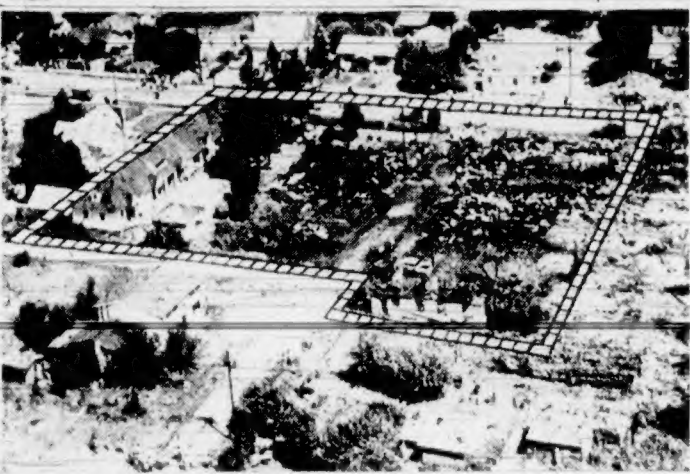
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
7:03 AM	6.0	2.0	7:03 PM	6.0	2.0
8:03 AM	6.0	2.0	8:03 PM	6.0	2.0
9:03 AM	6.0	2.0	9:03 PM	6.0	2.0
10:03 AM	6.0	2.0	10:03 PM	6.0	2.0
11:03 AM	6.0	2.0	11:03 PM	6.0	2.0

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Fireworks storage plant was blown to bits early yesterday at Portland, Ore. Dotted line encloses area of heavy damage. Plant area is rubble heap at right centre. Remains of house, lower

Fireworks Plant Blows Up And Sleeping Child Dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A small, badly damaged 300,000 sq. ft. fireworks storage plant blew up like a giant Roman candle early Saturday.

The blast and resulting fire killed a sleeping child, injured more than a score of persons

Bullfights Illegal, Even If Bloodless

SPCA veteran Mrs. Florence D. Barr of Victoria said yesterday she had written Justice Minister David Fulton urging him to prevent proposed "bloodless" bullfight in Lansbury, Ont.

A former president of the Vancouver SPCA and wife of a former president of the Victoria SPCA, Mrs. Barr is well known on the West Coast for her interest in animal welfare.

She said she wrote the justice minister: "It is sincerely hoped you will see fit to take action in this matter to prevent cruelty and to preserve the present standard of Canadian humanitarianism."

Mrs. Barr said under the Criminal Code of Canada there was no way a bullfight, "bloodless or not," could be staged without breaking the law.

Section 342 of the Criminal Code forbids the beating, binding or ill-treating of an animal, Mrs. Barr said.

She said the code also provides for the prosecution of a person who, "in any manner encourages, aids or assists at the fighting, or baiting of bears, bulls, dogs, cocks, or any other kind of animal, domestic or wild."

Mrs. Barr's letter informed the minister it was believed that many people throughout Canada were opposed to the type of exhibition proposed for Lansbury on Aug. 3.

"It constitutes unnecessary suffering to animals and is not desirable entertainment, whether a bullfight, 'bloodless or not,' could be staged without breaking the law."



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PRINCESS MARGARETHA ... off or on?

Names in the News

A-Bomb-Proof Man

SINGAPORE — A Malay who is said to have been hit in 1,000 yards of the Hiroshima atom bomb explosion in 1945 and survived without ill effects is to go to London for medical observation. He is the Paganin Moshammad Yusuf.

He ate food and drank water contaminated by radioactive fallout, without any apparent lasting ill-effect.

JEFFERSON, Ga. — A mild-mannered house painter saved from the electric chair by a former policeman's confession, is looking forward to a glad reunion with his wife and seven children. It may be several days before James Fulton Foster, 40, of Greer, S.S., handles technicalities and goes free. The family reunion is set for today at the Jackson County jail where he has spent part of the last two years under the shadow of death.

LONDON — The Archbishop of Canterbury has told a top Greek Orthodox churchman he "sincerely regrets" calling Greek Cypriots "Archbishop Makarios" a "bad character."

ISTANBUL — Hanni Ehrenstrasser, 19 Miss Austria, won the Miss-Europe title here recently.

TORONTO — Chief Constable John Chisholm will be buried Monday with "full police honors." The chief, shot himself to death Friday in High Park.

STOCKHOLM — Swedish court sources have let it be understood that Princess Margaretha is still in love with British commoner Robin Douglas-Home. But they denied a report that the pretty princess will announce her engagement on her name day, July 20.

PANBURY, Conn. — Playwright Rachel Crothers, 80, whose plays about women in the modern world were produced in New York for more than 30 years, died in her sleep Friday night at her home. She had suffered from a heart condition.

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. — Beverly Baker, 42, is a hard man to discourage. After 42 years and three failures he left again yesterday for Hawaii on a drifting wooden raft, the Lehi IV.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Danica d'Handi, a tall, 18-year-old blonde who measures 36-23-28, has been chosen to represent B.C. in the Miss Canada pageant at Hamilton, Ont., in August.

Slaughtered Like Cattle

Decade of Banditry Kills 280,000 Colombians

By LARRY ALLEN
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In a spreading wave of violence men, women and children are being slaughtered as if they were cattle by big bandit gangs sweeping through the heart of the country's richest coffee belt.

In the last 10 years, more than 280,000 Colombians have been killed. The monthly average runs around 1,000.

The indiscriminate mass slayings now are centered in the rugged, mountainous Tolima department, 120 miles southwest of Bogota, but are spreading into the adjoining Valle department, of which Cali is the capital.

In addition to the killings, bandit raiders are forcing tens of thousands of Colombian peasants to flee from their farmlands and coffee plantations into nearby towns and cities.

leader, Jorge Gaitan, was assassinated in Bogota.

Gaitan's killing generally was attributed to a mentally deranged Colombian. But it touched off bloody rioting.

The wave of violence has merged into what seems to be a campaign of mass slayings simply for the pleasure of killing.

No one excludes the possibility that some remnants of the murdering gangs.

France Plans Atom Bombs Without U.S.

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle told U.S. State Secretary Dulles yesterday that France intends to construct atomic weapons—with or without access to American nuclear secrets.

Dulles replied that congressional restrictions do not permit the United States to furnish France with technical information now.

Dulles brought de Gaulle a message from President Eisenhower expressing the hope that the premier could visit Washington for further talks in the near future.

A French spokesman said: "Gen. de Gaulle said that France had the task of becoming an atomic power and that she was determined to do so. He left no doubt of the determination of his government to bring France into the ranks of the atomic powers to which it belongs by rights."

The spokesman said de Gaulle stressed that this is "the basic question of the day" for France.

CCF Scores Profits

Pipelines Dwarf Fortunes of Past

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Pipeline promoters of today make the railway promoters of the last century look like "mere pikers," Hazen Argue said Saturday night.

The leader of the eight-member CCF group in the Commons said the fortunes made in the 1870s by railway promoters "have been out-matched by the fortunes made in Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, in Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company and in the Quebec Natural Gas Company."

"The present pipeline issue was largely responsible for the ignominious defeat of the former Liberal government and now is jeopardizing the governments of Canada's two largest provinces (Quebec and Ontario)."

Continuing Sales Tax Confirmed

VANCOUVER (CP) — There will be no reduction in B.C.'s five-percent provincial sales tax despite the \$2,500,000 grant which the province will receive from the federal government under the national health plan, Health Minister Eric Martin has confirmed.

The minister told the Western Canada Chiropractic Association convention that increased costs and reduced revenue will take up all the money received under the new plan.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT...

• Leg Length

Q. Can one leg be shorter than the other without causing noticeable limp?

A. Yes, but if one leg is very much shorter the person will walk with a peculiar gait. Even a little difference in leg length can cause trouble. When one leg is shorter than the other the pelvis tilts. Leg and back muscles are put under stress and become painful. If the condition is not corrected the spine will be pulled out of line causing curvature with shoulder drop. Doctors watch for uneven leg length in children and, when necessary, prescribe corrective shoes. They also consider unequal leg length when grownups complain of having had "bad backs" or leg trouble for many years.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

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SETH HALTON, Publisher

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Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.
at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1958

The Abiding Values

THROUGHOUT all ages the enduring values in life have been the simple, homely truths most often taught to a child at a mother's knee. Truthfulness, honesty and perseverance may not be capsule lessons, but the work of the world turns on them for all that. Among human kind the qualities which make an individual stand out are seldom connected with his possessions, but are attributes of the mind and heart. When Canada was young its citizens had few possessions in a material sense. Yet they were rich in character traits which together make for a successful and contented life. Piety, the belief that life has a meaning and purpose under the guidance of Providence, was most often the first lesson taught.

In the Upper and Lower Canada of pioneer days reliability, self-reliance and industry were part of the measure of a man. It did not matter what he worked at, the test was how well he completed the task. Differences there were, as there always will be—of faith, politics and so forth—but that Canada of old was united in one thing: it knew the value of a clean

heart and a vigorous response to the ups and downs of everyday living. The sum of the beliefs of the pioneers perhaps was greater than the individual creeds of any of them. Their very differences rounded them out, and made them fitter for the challenging opportunities of the new land which was then a small hub in a vast wilderness.

Times roll on and customs change, but under the new names for many things, technology and the unquiet haste of the present day it is not surprising that it is still the enduring, personal qualities in individuals which stand out. Honesty is not divisible, and never can be. Fair dealing has a different name in every language, but it represents the same human quality wherever one finds it. Faith, hope and charity may have had their genesis in the Scriptures, but what they stand for will be with mankind for aeons yet to come. The true worth of an individual can still be measured best against the simple words spoken at a mother's knee in the character response they evoked.

What Are the Hospitals Costing?

THE latest issue of the British Columbia government's monthly bulletin contains statistics about the hospital insurance service which should give the public some conception of the magnitude of a branch of government now in its tenth year. Among them are figures which help to explain why the B.C. hospital budget is so high.

Since 1949 when the former Coalition government put hospital insurance into operation annual payments to the hospitals from the provincial treasury have almost doubled, whereas the number of accounts involved has risen by less than 50 per cent. There is in this comparison evidence, if any were needed, of the steadily mounting costs of providing hospital treatment. In less than 10 years the

service has paid out just under a quarter of a billion dollars in claims on the fund, plus \$21,000,000 in grants towards hospital construction and purchase of equipment. For a province with a population about the same as that of the City of Montreal, these totals are impressive.

Averages, too, are revealing. The average hospital bill paid by BCHIS is \$123 and the average stay in hospital is 10 days. Many individual bills, however, run from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and the largest so far on record was no less than \$22,832 for a patient who received benefit for more than three and a half years. Payments from the fund now run to an average of \$100,000 daily.

If there are any doubts left about hospital insurance being big business, these statistics should dispel them.

A Picture Recalls...

A PICTURE in this newspaper two days ago showed Sir Winston Churchill as he looked when entering Blenheim Palace recently to visit the room in which he was born 83 years ago. Great Britain is full of palaces and castles with rooms in which famous men have been born, lived or died, but few of note related to an illustrious figure still living. This is but one more of the unique associations connected with the legendary Churchill of our times.

Reproduction of the photograph is a reminder, although none in fact is needed, that the greatest Englishman of his era—some would claim of all and any era—is still comparatively hale and hearty despite his advanced age. He no longer bestrides the world as a colossus—a matter for regret for no Western successor matches his leadership—and his activities are restricted to the quietude of twilight

years. Yet mention of his name remains a spur to the spirit and evokes remembrance of his great deeds in the cause of freedom.

It induces an inward smile of affection, too, for Sir Winston Churchill is enshrined as a man who for all his eminence was completely and happily human. His foibles and personal characteristics have been as enriching as the myriad talents he displayed with superb abandon, counting not the cost of effort in any direction. Often enough great men are austere and forbidding, lacking the warmth of lesser beings, but not the man who led freedom's cause in Britain's finest hour.

It is good therefore to note that he is still able to be about, even if he is withdrawn from public affairs. May he continue to enjoy peace and serenity as he moves toward the close of so splendid an earthly career.

Island Editors Say

Something Less Drastic

It seems to us that there must be another way whereby labor and management can settle their differences regarding working conditions and wages other than through a continuous procession of strikes.

Surely, in this day and age, with intelligent men in the management field and in labor ranks, they could, between them, come up with a solution less drastic than throwing men out on the dole.

It might be an idea for the top echelons of government, labor and management to get together and review the whole situation in order to stabilize our industrial economy, before it is too late.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Not Fair to Whom?

Towns in B.C. which are not having a visit from H.R.H. Princess Margaret or others, such as Vancouver, which don't think they're getting the royal lady's presence for long enough, all fall back on the same excuse.

It isn't fair, the complainers say, to the children.

Rubbish. Civic pride is being hurt. The rank and file of receiving lines are being affronted.

The children are just an excuse.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Mission for McKelvie

As much of B.C.'s history of the last century originated in London, there could well be profit for the B.C. government in a perusal of documents on file in the capital city of the Commonwealth. What better plan, then, than to dispatch B.A. McKelvie, B.C. historian and author, to Britain with orders to piece together the fragmentary story of transportation to the Pacific province?

This McKelvie mission, if it came to pass, would add a truly novel historical touch to our own Centenary. Mr. McKelvie, it is felt, knows more about our coastal beginnings than any other citizen. He might be able successfully to set our latter transportation story in perspective.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Poor Sustenance

When a small number of Sidney and North Saanich volunteer firemen and other members of the community went out to Sidney Island to bring a fire under control they were eventually relieved by the forestry department launch. After many hours of work they were provided with an orange and water to drink.

There has been no complaint on the part of the men concerned. Nevertheless, it would seem that the forestry department is falling down on the job. The launch is called to the scene of any such fire. In this instance it could have been a blaze of major proportions. In such case the men could well have been fighting it indefinitely. The launch should undoubtedly be equipped with provisions to offer sustenance to members of the public volunteering to act on behalf of the department.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Dominion Day Parade

July 1st in Lewis Park was a good celebration, one of the best in recent years, but there are some disturbing signs that the present pattern of organizing for the annual event needs review.

It more help is to come the way of the hard-pressed Native Sons in organizing Dominion Day celebrations; human nature being what it is, the onus is on the Sons to put their case before the community. Many of them say they need help and we believe they'll get it if they organize early enough for the next year's event.

—COURTESY ARGUS

Easy to Save Lives

The Red Cross is again giving the people of the Alberni an opportunity to save lives. New donors are needed if the committee is to make its full contribution to the provincial blood bank.

There is seldom any hesitation about giving the second donation and so the secret of keeping the blood bank full is to interest first-time donors in this worthwhile service.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing—wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

SCOTLAND—Well, at long last, almost on the eve of our departure for home, I have heard the Pibroch. This country is fondly supposed to be filled mainly with bagpipes, kilts, and heather, but it is not so. The heather isn't out yet, few kilts are to be seen on the streets, and until today no piper had come under our purview.

This one was an Argyll and Sutherland Highlander, and his regimental band was giving a concert in Princes Street gardens, the downtown gem of Auld Reekie. Quite a concert, too. Calypso music and all that, with the bandmaster seemingly ready to break into a two-step dance at any moment. The kilt swayed to the shuffle of his feet.

It was dancing, national style, that brought on the piper, four brawny but lithe performers showing how Highland regiments uphold a prized tradition. They danced with a slower tempo than do competitors at Macdonald Park in Victoria, but with exceeding grace and mastery. Especially in the four pronged broadsword dance was their nimbleness most evident.

Since they were men they wore the dress that some authorities here deem fit only for male dancers. At some Highland Games in Scotland, you know, the girls must eschew the kilt and wear a skirt, much I'm sure to their chagrin and that of the on-lookers. Dimpled feminine knees are attractive.

I must report a circumstance connected with this concert, even if it denies all those jokes about Scots' thrift that you hug to your bosom. The concert was free. When we approached the entry we were waved grandly to seats by an attendant who explained there was no charge.

Some other things in this land are free or left to one's trust. If you have afternoon tea in any restaurant—choosing from delicious scones and cakes piled high on every table—you tell the waitress what you have eaten and she accepts your word without question. A nice custom.

Then, too, there is the national health service. This isn't exactly free to native residents since they underwrite the cost by their taxes, sleep ones too, but to visitors it is. Yours truly had occasion to attend a doctor the other day and the latter refused a proffered fee. All I had to pay was two shillings to the chemist for two items on a prescription valued at two or three pounds. I felt like a sponger.

One other facet of this subject of Scots' generosity I must also mention—largesse thrown out at weddings.

As a boy I remembered an idiomatic cry of "Hard up, soor dook" when bride and groom were being driven away. The custom then was for the best man to toss out coppers, perhaps a silver coin or two, to the expectant group of youngsters always attracted to the scene.

Well, we were coming up the Royal Mile yesterday when we saw a wedding group emerge from the Tolbooth church in the Canongate, and we stopped to see if old ways still held good. They did. As the bride's car moved off the groom threw a handful of coins among the on-lookers. So did the best man in the next car, and so did another attendant.

The scramble on the pavement—sidewalk to you was intriguing, children and adults milling over one another to pick up this manna from heaven.

As a matter of fact one coin, a half-penny, rolled to the outside of the circle straight to the feet of my spouse. Since no one else seemed to want it she picked it up, for luck. May it bring her good fortune.

The Scots then, as you can see, are an open-handed race. Dinna believe otherwise, else I shall have written this piece in vain.

Foresore at Parksville, looking towards Lasqueti and Texada Islands.

—PHOTO BY CECIL CLARK

Letter from London

One Tyranny for Another

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

IT is a matter of some significance if anyone can be persuaded to dig deep enough to find out—that while the civilized nations of the world (and for the record they include Russia) have an international agreement not to use dum-dum bullets in war because they are painful and nasty, there is no such understanding about atomic developments.

In the last desperately logical analysis is death by the hydrogen bomb much more distressing to the individual than death by arrow which, as often as not, was a horribly prolonged and drawn out affair?

It is true that death by arrow was limited to comparatively few professional soldiers—but that was one of the refinements of gentlemanly wars run strictly according to rule; but in those days the population of the world was very much less than it is today. The hydrogen bomb strikes fear into the multitude only because it has developed mass extermination to a very high degree of efficiency. The moral issue is surely unchanged. Murder is wrong no matter whether the person or six persons are murdered. No philosopher would care to argue the enchanting projection of civilization which makes a dum-dum bullet naughty, and a hand grenade thrown at the same enemy heroism.

Indeed when patriotic fervor convinces us that we have a foul and despicable enemy upon whose elimination the future of mankind depends, is there not logic on the side of a quick solution? Is there anything more than convention which tells us that it is better to have a hundred years' war with bows and arrows than a five years' war with blockbusters and doodle bugs? Does anyone suggest that if Hannibal had guided missiles he would have bothered with elephants? Surely the elimination of a foul enemy in a matter of minutes with a hydrogen bomb is to be preferred to the slow torture of a prolonged war once the moral justification has been accepted.

As always we have to accept the possibility of the foul enemy elim-

inating us—but that is a common factor to all wars throughout history. The fact that elimination is developing from the relative to the absolute is undoubtedly disturbing but it cannot, morally, affect the fundamental truth of righteousness.

Many people in Britain at the moment profess concern about Russia's tortuous climb to the summit conference on nuclear disarmament. We suffer rather pathetic demonstrations by anaemic little men and extraordinarily peculiar women who insist that we must "Ban the H-bomb." We have reasonably intelligent people arguing about the "incitement" provided by United States' nuclear weapon sites in Europe, largely it would seem on the grounds that these are "imported" to Europe with a remarkable disregard for the indigenous sites in European Russia and the satellites. And whyfore the presumption that if any agreement was ever reached it would be kept? Not long ago Russia made an agreement of safe conduct with Yugoslavia for Mr. Nagy, but it did not prevent his execution.

The only reason any human being refrains from using the evil at his command is, in the best of us, a moral instinct that it would be wrong; and in the worst of us a fear of consequences and reprisals. Many potential criminals lack nobility, but they have a primitive fear which keeps them on the rails. Does anyone suggest that a summit conference between criminals and police would enable us to dispense with both elements? It would save us an awful lot of taxation if it did.

Criminologists and philosophers alike believe that crime will only be reduced effectively by removing the causes of crime—but the trouble is that mankind's appetites are insatiable. Starvation was once the main cause of crime, the welfare state removed that—but crime continues to mount. These days the lack of a television set or automobile makes criminals; maybe we shall have to provide those on national health before long.

In actual fact we are doing our best to improve the efficiency of the police force so that retribution is more certain. Our judges are increasing the penalties demanded by society

while using imprisonment as a period of compulsory education in an effort to make a better citizen.

Russia today is a fantastic amalgam of all that was primitive in medieval Europe, plus a leaven of 20th century science. Morality born of cultural independence and initiative is not even in embryo. The revolution merely substituted one tyranny for another. Few would care to argue which is the better of the two. Seventy years ago the back-room boys at the Foreign Office were just as bothered about the Czar as they are today about Khrushchev; the main difference is that diplomacy was the pastime of professionals who regarded the illiterate masses as children to be seen and not heard. Compulsory education has changed all that. The accent is on youth. Only fossils suggest that children should be seen and not heard.

Not so in Russia. There the children of the proletariat are told what is good for them. They love and they hate according to edict from the Kremlin—that has not changed. The Czar did not bother much about world opinion either, but they made some shrewd assessments of world strength and they knew the value of an external war to overcome internal problems. Khrushchev has the czarist instinct. He has all the land, food and raw materials. He lacks all the conventional justification for war. Russia has three centuries to catch up. He hopes to do it by fear, by causing economic dislocation of the capitalist world by astronomical expenditure of money, brains and materials on defensive weapons; by blowing hot and cold and creating a dithering fear complex.

The wise police chief watches his armory, his transport and his discipline. If the criminal strikes (and he waits for it) he strikes back harder. The nation does not lose sleep over what could happen. It does not seek conferences between cops and robbers. There are signs in Britain that some people are realizing that we are over-complicating international affairs, that we are being ruled by fear and not reason and possibilities rather than probabilities. It suggests a healthy awakening to greater realism. After all none of us would dare breathe if we solemnly assessed everything that could happen to us.

Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

Battle of Kuper Island

PRIMO CARNERA, who used to be a circus giant, knocked out Jack Sharkey of Boston in Madison Square Garden in the sixth round to win the heavyweight championship of the world, 25 years ago.

Albert "Scotty" Campbell, Jefferson Park and Seattle city champion, won the 35th annual Pacific Northwest golf championship at Victoria golf club when he defeated Alan Taylor of Oak Bay, 3 and 2.

The Prince of Wales told 700 guests at a Dominion Day dinner in London that he was confident of Canada's ability to weather the depression. Standing beside Premier R. B. Bennett, he said:

"Canada is suffering with the rest of the world. I am proud of my association with her, and am confident, as her citizens are confident, of her recuperative powers, and bright future."

The Rev. John Apple was on his way from London to the B.C. coast in his \$3,000 mission ship, the John Apple.

COUNT VON ZEPPELIN broke all world's records for steerable balloons 36 years ago. He manoeuvred his balloon over Lucerne, Switzerland, after a 12-hour flight from Friedrichshafen at an average speed of 34 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, nine manned balloons started out from Chicago for a race to an unannounced finish line.

Good bargains in Vancouver is

land real estate were offered in the Colonist, 50 years ago. Sample: 121 acres on Saanich Inlet, with new "six-room cottage," barn, small bearing orchard, three acres cleared, fine timber, easily got out, half mile water frontage, good road to the place, fine fishing and shooting. Terms if required.

The price: \$2,000.

THREE Kuper Island Indians were sentenced to be hanged, 95 years ago, for firing on the gunboat HMS Forward and killing a seaman, Charles Glyddon.

The gunboat came to Kuper Island to arrest a Lemaitre Indian accused of murdering a white man, Frederick Marks, and his daughter, Caroline Harvey, on Colman Island in Burrard's Park.

People of the village refused to deliver the murderers. They tried without success to persuade the gunboat's crew to come down to the beach for talks. According to reports, they had planned to ambush the sailors there.

The gunboat fired a cannon shot over the village. The islanders opened fire on the gunboat with muskets from the woods. Then the Forward shelled the woods and cleaned up the opposition. A party went ashore and arrested the alleged murderer of Marks and his daughter, and three of the men who had fired on the gunboat.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

MOST of us, on visiting a hotel in a strange city, stroll about its lobby as bold as brass and with an easy air of possession. Whether it is the hotel we are staying at or not makes no difference. So long as it is a hotel, how

ever grand, in a city other than our home town, we feel not the slightest qualm of that embarrassment and self-consciousness that assails us whenever we enter the lobbies of our local hotels.

This is, probably due to the fact that, having been brought up locally, we associate the hotel with the important social events and imposing gatherings that have been held in it, and the distinguished people from abroad who have made it their home. For most of us the home town hotel is a little over our heads. Entering it, we feel we are intruding. It belongs to others, probably important others. Around home we don't want to be suspected of posing as big shots.

But when we travel we are not the least bit afraid of pretending to be a little more than we are. We are among strangers. Travel inspires a certain pride. Thus, with a boldness we seldom experience otherwise, we enjoy the ease of anonymity, the assurance of the mask. We are more at home than when we are at home.



Fuss, Rumble Make Classic TC Lovable

By J. T. JONES

It wasn't so long ago that North America knew only one kind of sports car, and that was the MG TC. Now, having been supplanted by the TD, TF and A-type MGs plus a herd of Jaguars, Porsches, Hondas, Triumphs and whatnot—the TC is a relic, but it refuses to die out.

Without really having been away it's made a comeback as a classic, and backyard mechanics are busy all over the place restoring aged TCs to new condition, with varying degrees of success. Many a wife is learning to get along with a high wheeled, snorting rival in the garage.

Yesterday John Foster, one of Victoria's more successful restaurateurs, lent me his well-worn spotless TC for a bit of a run.

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

Following our special Sunday night dinner on July 8th we will be entertained by Madama Maki, soprano and Kirk Macbeth, harpist, with Richard Fenderson at the piano.

Reservations: 3-1137

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Chicken Chow Mein, Sweet and Sour Spaghetti, Deep Fried Shrimp

Per Person

Orders to Take Out

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Lester Sinclair

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Two Evening Performances

Fill in and mail to Eaton's Box Office

I enclose \$ for tickets at \$ as specified above.

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Make cheque or money order payable to the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival and mail in care of Eaton's Box Office. Enclose self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

USED CAR? MORRISON

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Straw Hat Theatre

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"The Whole Truth"

A British Songster The Star

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And Every Week

Monday through Friday

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A perfect setting and every

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Apes Circus Act

Chimpanzee saunters along railing at Frankfort, West Germany, zoo and gives good imitation of tightrope walker. She really does not need the umbrella. It just adds touch of elegance to her performance. (CPC)

It's interesting that the TC, instead of depreciating like all the rest, is gradually increasing in value—more noticeably in the U.S. than here. Cars that were selling a year ago for \$1,200 are now getting offers of \$1,500.

Mind you, cars have improved a good deal since the TC's day. The old MG's steering, for example, leaves much to be desired, and its brakes aren't up to modern standards exactly.

Its suspension is so firm that the car's frame has to flex and wobble to keep from tearing itself to pieces. Logroom in the cockpit is scarcely lavish, and the driver is always conscious of the gear lever nudging his left knee. (The TCs were all right-hand drive.)

Well, I could sit here for an hour finding fault with the TC, and it wouldn't mean a thing because I love the old buckets.

M. J. Coldwell Writes:

Hospital Plan Lacks Much

Dominion Day 1958 marked another milestone in the evolution of a social security plan for Canadians. At long last, a hospital insurance and diagnostic services act became available to all the provinces which wished to sign agreements with the federal government.

Promised by the Liberal party in 1919, first enacted by parliament a few weeks prior to the general election last year and now amended by the 1958 parliament, it marks a step forward, though not as long a step as many would wish. It still does not entitle all Canadians to equal benefits, nor did it come into effect for all the signatory provinces on July 1st. It lacks provision for universal coverage upon which the ultimate success of a comprehensive plan will depend.

A national health plan for Canadians has been the subject not only of political controversy, but of examination and analysis to a greater extent than any other public issue in the past 40 years. As long ago as in 1928, a committee of the House of Commons was set up to investigate and report upon the question of health insurance for Canada. Lengthy reports on—

aspects of the problem, including studies of the operation of health plans in other countries, are piled high in departmental files. Parliament certainly had all the information it required to pass a much more comprehensive act than that which came into effect last Tuesday.

Now what should a comprehensive national health plan embody? In my opinion, it should embrace a number of fundamental principles. First, it should give complete coverage to every man, woman and child in Canada regardless of income.

Second, it should provide complete hospital, medical, dental, optical and other health care. The new act, therefore, is not a comprehensive plan indeed it is, in fact, seriously deficient as a

Faults in State Medicine

This column is one of a series prepared for the Colonist by the B.C. Medical Society. In each case the author is an authority in his field, and for professional reasons remains anonymous.

A physician's first duty is to his patients and in a general way in helping to better the health of the community at large. It is this area in the field of medicine doctors are showing concern when the subject of increased state participation arises.

The reasons are numerous

and your doctor. One of our governments' primary functions is collecting and spending public monies. In a given year a city council may have to cut back on the number of street lights to be installed in favor of another project; a provincial government may have to adjust its highways program, or a federal government may change the amount of defence money being spent. In each of these problems such as mental health the cases, it is usually not a matter of individual life or death.

In the nature of medical care should not be ex-

cluded. In the nature of medical care should not be excluded. In the nature of medical care should not be excluded.

effective disease preventive has been discovered, they should be made available to all people without delay.

GIVE AND TAKE

If those means are under any form of state control, it is always possible that in the give and take of political administration, it may be the health department that suffers while some other project wins the day.

Right now certain health problems such as mental health the cases, it is usually not a matter of individual life or death. In the nature of medical care should not be excluded. In the nature of medical care should not be excluded.

To include all forms of medical care would be to place the health of every citizen at the whim of governments—which come and go.

No particular government or government agency is under discussion here; doctors simply say the principle of politics in medicine is extremely undesirable. Indeed, in some countries where state medicine exists it is proving to undermine the whole structure of good medicine.

In previous columns we have stated that some form of pre-paid health insurance is thought to be the best way to help people meet the need of proper medical care.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND SATISFACTION

Come in and try the finest in golden brown

Fish and Chips—Also orders to take out



Enjoy Our CENTENNIAL FUN!

BUTCHART GARDENS SYMPHONY CONCERTS

July 10 and 17, 8.15 p.m. Canada's greatest concert. Special

July 10 guests—Charles Davis, Hawaiian tenor, National Award

winner, Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, Hans Gruber con-

ductor, Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Informal—bring picnic

supper, see the gardens first. Share your car to the last seat.

July 17 guests—Glen Bumbry, mezzo-soprano, also Met.

National Award winner! Don't miss these two great occasions.

THE CARIBOO CHORUS

July 9 at 8.00 p.m. Victoria High School. Enjoy the varied

program of this celebrated choir from Prince George. Rich-

mon songs sung with sincerity and perfect technique. One

of Canada's finest choral groups. One which only tickets

\$1.00, children 50c, from Hudson's Bay or Salarium Office,

Yarrow Building.

MADAM FAHEY'S "BRIDESHIP"

Royal Theatre, 8.15 p.m. Ends July 21st. Historic story with

music presented by the Faber Opera Company, sponsored

by the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 2. Colorful costumes,

all the excitement of 1902! Tickets \$1.00, 50c, 25c, from

Eaton's, Hudson's Bay. Ideal family entertainment.

DANCING ON THE GREEN

Every Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. Willows Park, Oak Bay. Danc-

ing display, music, refreshments. In National and

square dancing, with just enough instruction to make every-

thing go with a swing! No admission charge—join the party

and have fun! Bring the children—they'll enjoy it! Every

Wednesday evening at 8, starting July 9th.

JERRY GOSLEY'S SMILE SHOW

July 10 to August 17 at the Atlas Theatre—Presented by the

North Alaskan. "A typical English Seaside Show" Every

Tuesday, Friday, Saturday.

NAVY WEEK

July 8-14. Support the "Welcome Ashore" plan. Ask a

sailor out for lunch, dinner, a drive round the city, fishing,

swimming, tennis, a movie, visit home or a visit to your home

anything to entertain the visiting U.S., British and Cana-

dian sailors. Phone the I.O.D.E. Welcome Ashore. Post-8-9221.

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JERRY GOSLEY'S SMILE SHOW

A Special-Centennial Production

Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday

JULY 10 to AUGUST 16

8 p.m.

ATLAS THEATRE

A Bright and Breezy ★ English Seaside Show

Commencing July 2nd Tickets on Sale at Box

Office Mon., Tues., Wed., 1-5 p.m. or at Eaton's

TICKETS \$2.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.00

The Naval Veterans, No. 42, Canadian Legion present

"THE BRIDE SHIP"

All-Star Cast of 60

Royal Theatre

Starts Mon., July 7

also

JULY 8-9

TICKETS on sale at Eaton's

Music Centre, Hudson's Bay

Company, and Box Office.

PRICES: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

All Seats Reserved

Foot's Bottom Rings No Sale

Foot's Bottom went to the foot of the list Thursday as a prospective source of revenue for the city.

Coun. Charles Nelles of Saanich, who had offered to buy the low-lying piece of land on Patricia Bay Highway a short distance south of Royal Oak, plunged city council hopes of selling it to the bottom by withdrawing his offer.

Close study of it, he said, convinced him that developing it in any way was beyond the powers of a private individual.

Leeman Rites Held

Funeral services for James Alexander Leeman, 1505 Haultain, a Victoria resident for eight years, who died Wednesday, were held yesterday from McCall Bros. funeral home.

A former resident of Winnipeg, Edmonton and Saskatoon, he is survived by his wife, Lily; a daughter, Mrs. G. B. Fowles of Victoria; two grandchildren; and a sister.

Mr. Leeman served during the First World War, and was also a member of the civil service branch of the Canadian Legion.

WILL YOU HELP?

So that more may enjoy the concerts will you share your car to the last seat, with your friends, neighbors? This Centennial year it is anticipated all attendance records will be broken for these famous concerts.



CHARLES DAVIS, Famous Guest Tenor

Grand Award Winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air for 1958. Flown across the continent from New York especially for this tremendous occasion. Born on the enchanting island of Oahu of Caucasian-Hawaiian parents... you'll thrill to the golden voice of this famous Hawaiian tenor.

★ This Thurs. 8:15 p.m. Join the thousands going to the first of

★ Canada's Greatest SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Sponsored by the World-famous BUTCHART GARDENS

★ 2 GREAT CONCERTS... ENJOY BOTH!

First this Thurs. ... Second next Thurs., July 17, 8.15 p.m.

NOTE: Check CKDA-CIVI newscasts for last-minute Concert information.

P.S. In case of inclement weather the concert will be played Friday, July 11—8.15 p.m.

★ Featuring the entire Victoria Symphony Orchestra under the distinguished baton of our Hans Gruber.

★ COME EARLY from work... bring a picnic supper... see the Gardens first... with your family, friends, neighbors. Arrange your symphony party now... join the throngs who'll be going early. Room for thousands... bring a camp chair, rug, cushion... sprawl out on the lawn for an evening of complete relaxation... informal fun.

The "GARDENS" Are Ready

For months, from the four corners of the continent, inquiries have been pouring in. Hundreds of tourists are now arriving for these great concerts. Victorians by the thousand will again be turning out. The Gardens are beautiful... Everything is ready for the complete enjoyment of another all-Canada record-breaking attendance!

TRULY A HEAVENLY EVENING

Sweet scented flowers... the golden voice of the famous Hawaiian tenor... music of the masters played in these World-famous Gardens under the magic of 1,000 hidden lights. No wonder everybody's going!

SPECIAL BUSES LEAVE COACH LINES

For those going early with picnic supper. Special buses leave Coach Lines Depot, 228 Broadview, from 5.30 p.m. Last bus leaves 7.30 p.m. Return after concert. Return fare Adults \$1.00, children 50c. Don't worry about the crowds—extra buses to handle any number!

No extra charge for concert!

Just the regular admission into the "Gardens"... the concerts are free!

What's Next

Monday to Wednesday, "Bride Ship," Fabry Light Opera Company, Royal Theatre, 8.15 p.m.
Monday to Friday, "The Whole Truth," Straw Hat Theatre, Crystal Garden lower ballroom, 8.30 p.m. (again each Monday to Friday until July 25).
Thursday, Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Butchart Gardens, 8.15 p.m. (again July 17).
Thursday to Saturday, Smile Show, Atlas Theatre, 8 p.m. (again each Thursday to Saturday until Aug. 16).
July 16, dancers Teresita and Emilio Osta, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8 p.m.
Gruber, Victoria College auditorium, 12.15 noon.
July 25, University of Washington, madrigal singers, Victoria College auditorium, 8 p.m.
July 26, prize-winning plays, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8 p.m.
July 30, chamber music, Victoria College auditorium, 12.15 noon.
Aug. 1 and 2, "World of the Wonderful Dark," all-star Canadian cast, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.



SALLY TIMMIS
... opera to comedy

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 7
Sunday, July 6, 1958

They Like 'Fur Lady' Out Here

VANCOUVER — McGill production of "My Fur Lady," a musical satire on Canadian life, has received overwhelming support from theatre-goers here.
More than 10,000 have seen the week's run here and as a result, it has been held over for two more weeks.
The play will be shown in Victoria after it leaves here.

The Entertainment Parade

By Bruce Lowther

Something for All

An opera, a mystery, an outdoor concert and a comedy show are available in Victoria this week, which is about as much live entertainment as can be had.

GEM THEATRE
MONDAY AT 7.30
"THE THREE FACES OF EVE"
CinemaScope and Color
Jeanne Woodward — David Wayne

STARTS MONDAY
"MAGIC FIRE"
IN COLOR
The Life Story of One of the World's Greatest Composers—Richard Wagner
Starring ALAN RAMEL, as Richard Wagner
Yvonne De Carlo, Valentin Varensky, Rita Gam, Carlos Thompson
PLER
Overseas and Queen Elizabeth II
Shows at 8.30
Complete Programs at 8.15 and 8.30
Features at 7.30 and 8.30
FOX
Air Conditioned by Comfort

Fill-in
OUTDOOR THEATRE
AT 9.10
"PRIZE OF GOLD"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
AT 11.00
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Two Free Admissions Monday
If Your Car License Expires in 57

STARTS MONDAY
"PERRI"
Not for Children ONLY—
But for the Whole Family!
The first true life fantasy in Technicolor. One of Disney's all-time greats. Songs, music and an eloquent poetic narrative. You will love it, so bring the whole family.
Also "NIOK"—a splendid story of an elephant boy.
Shows at 8.30
Complete Programs at 8.15 and 8.30
Features at 7.30 and 8.30
OAK BAY
Next: "APRIL LOVE"

"Delightful" — L. V. Herald Tribune
"Jumps, explodes and roars!" — N. Y. Post
"Hilarious! ... robust howl!" — N. Y. Daily Mirror
THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY
"Starring the greatest list of star comedians ever!"
Laurel and Hardy • Will Rogers
Carole Lombard • Jean Harlow
Ben Turpin • Harry Langdon
Victor Miskin • Bill Travers • Peter Sellers • Margaret Rutherford
THE SMALLEST SHOW ON EARTH
"GOLDEN AGE COMEDY" at 1.30 • 2.30 • 3.30 • 5.30
"SMALLEST SHOW ON EARTH" at 7.30 • 8.30 • 9.30
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8.15 p.m.
Air Conditioned Comfort
STARTS MONDAY ODEON
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The Most Horrifying NEW Thrill in Motion Picture!
TWO FANTASTIC DISAPPEARING MAN
"Two NEW NIGHTMARE CLIMAXES ON THE SCREEN!"
STARTS TONIGHT MIDNIGHT
12.01
408 YATES ST. 3641A

found in these parts in the best weeks of midwinter.
Details of the four events alone are enough to fill a column. Taking them in order, first is Mme. Winifred Lugrin Fahey's historical opera "The Bride Ship," at the Royal Theatre Monday through Wednesday, with the Naval Veterans' branch of the Legion sponsoring it.
This ambitious production stars Louis Koszeghy, Leona Hanley, Peggy Walton Packard, John Bray, William Fahey, Nora Kellie and Amy Walton and features a cast of 50 persons. Eric Edwards directs the orchestra, and backstage workers are headed by director Bert Williams, producer Lincoln Painter, costume supervisor Adele Fahey and set designer Tony Maynard. Olive Stuart is accompanist.
THEATRE, TOO
Also opening Monday is Straw Hat Theatre, the city's first professional theatre in four years, which will present the mystery "The Whole Truth" in the Crystal Garden lower ballroom on weekdays for probably the rest of this month.
Producer-director Flora Nicholson's group, which should

really be called Shoe String Theatre, is operating on that basis so there may be a profit for the cast after the summer run. The players are students hoping to raise enough to continue their education in the fall, including Sally Timmis, Margot Thomson, Marjorie Gilbert, David Allan, Brian Hurst, Wallace Rae and Tony Nicholson.
NOTHING FANCY
It's a theatre-in-the-round effort with no sets and the cast in normal street dress. Most of the lumber for the centrally-located stage was donated by B.C. Forest Products.
Out at Butchart Gardens on Thursday-evening is the first of two outdoor concerts by Hans Gruber and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, with the guest soloists being concert mistress Carol McCartney and Charles Davis. Hawaiian-born tenor who was a winner of the Metropolitan Opera radio auditions this year.
Orchestral music includes the overture to Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony, music from "My Fair Lady" and the Strauss waltz "Roses from the South." With the orchestra, Mrs. McCartney will play the Beethoven

No Lazybones He

Dean Martin's Serious And Move Paying Off

By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm not lazy. Never was. That was a misconception circulated by a certain fella."
Dean Martin was blasting another Hollywood legend to pieces. Dean is supposed to be so lazy that he makes Perry Como seem like a jackrabbit.
"Here I am, making two pictures a year, doing four or five shows for my own company on television, playing eight weeks at The Sands in Las Vegas, plus other dates, making 24 records a year and running a restaurant," said Dean. "And they call me lazy!"
Right now Dean is making his second serious film role. He



DEAN MARTIN
... quick on draw

has the part of a sympathetic drunk in Rio Bravo.
"It's a whale of a part," he said. "I play a former sheriff and I'm terrific on the draw. I can't hit a thing, but I'm terrific on the draw."
"No musicals for me right now," Dean vowed. "You can always do a musical. But roles like this one are hard to come by."
If he seems happy with his new-found career, it's understandable. The sharpies all figured that Jerry would be the one to prosper when the team broke up.
"They had me scared," Dean admitted. But he reported he's making five times the money he earned when he and Jerry were a team. The reason: "They had to split the returns then."

Press in Canada Subject of Book

Visiting Victoria to research for material on the position of the press in Canadian society, is Prof. Wilfrid Eggleston, director of the department of Journalism, Carleton University, Ottawa.
Already author of a few books, Prof. Eggleston said he may use the information he gathers during a tour of Canada for a book.
The book would deal with the role newspapers play in the formation of public opinion, the relations between the press and labor, business and the advertiser, and related topics.
Prof. Eggleston lectures Wednesday at UBC in Vancouver on "The Journalist—Eyes and Ears of the World" and July 14 to 19 at the Banff School of Fine Arts on the "Canadian Literary Scene."
During the Second World War

All-Star Support Backstage

In addition to an all-star cast of Canadian actors, "The World of the Wonderful Dark," Lister Sinclair's play for the Vancouver festival, boasts an impressive list of backstage people.
The play, due at the Royal Theatre Aug. 1 and 2, has as its producer-director Douglas Seale, a Canadian with considerable BBC experience, as its choreographer Beth Lockhart of Theatre Under the Stars, as its designer Clifford Robinson of Vancouver and as composer John Brockington, who has many Canadian film credits.

Cigaretts Stolen

Between 10 and 15 cartons of cigarettes and a \$59.95 clock radio were stolen from Frank's Confectionery, 403 Craigflower, by a thief who broke a rear window to gain entry, city police reported yesterday.



He's 'Normal' Again

Gaunt, gawky comedian Len Evans will be back as a London "pearly king," as Stanley Holloway and several other characters in the Jerry Gosley summer Smile Show opening at the Atlas Theatre July 10. Evans, 37-year-old plastering contractor who came to Canada 12 years ago, had never appeared in anything theatrical until last year's Smile Show, which he nearly stole by "just acting normal, that's all."

Summer School Not All Studies

Full program of entertainment events during the Victoria College summer session was announced by college officials yesterday, with a reminder that the public can attend noon-hour programs free and evening performances for 50 cents each.
Evening events are Spanish and Latin American dances by Teresita and Emilio Osta July 16, University of Washington madrigal singers July 25, three plays the next day and a recital by German-soprano Ingrid Bjoner Aug. 8.
The dancers and plays are in Oak Bay Junior High School, while all other programs are at Victoria College auditorium. The plays are "Hands Across the Sea," "The Ass and the Philosopher" and "Full Circle," the three winners at the 1958 Southern Vancouver Island drama festival.
Noon-hour programs, all at the college, are a recital by sopranos Margaret Abbott and June Gruber July 21, chamber music by Malcolm Hamilton, Mickey Crawford and Betty Tracy July 30, recorded music chosen by Henry Stubbings Aug. 4 and modern music by a Victoria Musicians' Union orchestra Aug. 11 to close the series.

GIs Like His Money

Presley's Sergeants Not Shook Up Much

FRANKFURT, Germany (WNS) — Pvt. Elvis Presley will join the Third Armored Division in Germany this fall, but the sergeants awaiting the singer are not at all shook up.
Says Sergeant First Class Robert Anson, who is likely to be Presley's topkick: "Presley's problem is to get along with the army—we're not going to worry about getting along with him."
Another topkick in Presley's future outfit, Sgt. John Craven, adds: "It will be just the same as if President Eisenhower were transferred to our unit. If he gives the impression he is doing his job, there'll be no trouble."
Craven voiced confidence in the ability of German frauleins to withstand the Presley charm.

"I think it's unlikely he'll cause a shortage of girls over here," he observed dryly.
Third Armored GIs are following the sergeant's line.
"Just another GI," says Pvt. First Class Kenneth Conklin. "But I know we could use him where we are. I think his music is OK, and I've got a stack of his records at home."
Pvt. Eddie Brown agreed. "He's just another guy—with more money."
A few GIs are upset about Presley's pending arrival in Germany. "I'd just as soon have him come over after I leave," said Specialist Third Class Curtis D. McPaul. "He'd better stay out of my barracks when he sings."
And there is unanimity between privates and sergeants on this point about Presley: There

is nothing repulsive about his money or his Cadillac.
Specialist Third Class Jerome Johnson "views Presley as a good bet to borrow from at the end of the month."
"With his money," chimed in Private First Class John W. Shaw, "it will be useful to have him around all month."

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
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This Coming Week at the Gallery
EXHIBITIONS
Sunday
Canadian Watercolor Society
Tuesday through Saturday
"The Life of the Streets in the Centennial Year"
Enriched by Vancouver Island Painters
PROGRAMS
Tuesday Evening, 8 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Opera House for contributors to the Centennial Exhibition and its Gallery members.
Gallery Hours:
Sunday 2 to 5
Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Also Friday evenings 7.30-9.30
Closed Mondays
Admission: Free (donors and Ward members). For other data, members always free!

HAVE YOU REGISTERED FOR FOTO-NITE?

Foto-Nite Offers You Cash Every Monday Nite
Total Cash \$1275 1st \$800
Offer: Monday
OVER \$12,000 PAID OUT TO DATE
AND ... ON THE SCREEN
ANOTHER BIG "DOMINION" DOUBLE-BILL
The thunderous story of the gun that shook the earth ...
And the three who lived and loved in its shadow!

CARY GRANT

FRANK SINATRA

SOPHIA LOREN

STANLEY KRAMER'S
MONUMENTAL FILMING OF
AT 2.30 • 5.30 • 8.15

"THE PRIDE and the PASSION"
TECHNICOLOR • VISTAVISION

Plus—Violence Seared the West Like a Branding Iron
AT 1.30 • 4.30 • 7.44
JOSEPH COTTEN • LINCOLN • BLAIR • ROND
THE HALLIDAY BRAND
DOORS 1 P.M. **DOMINION** 40" TO 1 P.M.

It's that wonderful, memorable All-Cartoon Entertainment!

The World Beyond Imagination
Where Adventure Never Ends!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

EVEN THE SONGS ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD!

Extra
Walt Disney's **WALES** in color

ALL CHILDREN 25c ALL DAY
STARTING TOMORROW
CAPITOL
FEATURE AT 1.30 • 3.30 • 5.41 • 7.44 • 9.47

DOORS 12.30

Wins Two Net Crowns

Althea's Day At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Althea Gibson established herself more firmly Saturday as queen of women's tennis by coming from behind to defeat Angela Mortimer of Britain 6-2, 7-5 and win her second Wimbledon championship.

The 30-year-old Negro star from New York's Harlem district teamed with Maria Bueno of Brazil to capture the women's doubles crown, but her bid for a rare Wimbledon "triple" was shattered when she and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark were beaten in mixed doubles by a pair of darkhorse Australians. Bob Howe and Lorraine Coghlan.

Nevertheless, it was Althea's day on the centre court at Wimbledon and the crowd of 17,000 including the Duchess of Kent, gave her a standing ovation when she left the arena at the close of the long, hard day.

COMES FROM BEHIND

The Harlem miss who once had a reputation for becoming unnerved in critical spots, showed her mettle by twice coming from behind to beat Mortimer, who can threaten the line with a backcourt drive from either side.

Suffering from what she called "centre court jitters," Miss Gibson fell behind 0-2, 2-4 and 3-5 in the first set and had one set point against her before her powerful, manlike service pulled her out of trouble. Eleven

times in that first set a foot-fault was called against her, and five times she served double-faults.

Miss Mortimer also jumped into the lead 2-0 in the second set, but Althea reversed the trend and, with a magnificent show of pluck and tennis stroking, reeled off six games in a row.

Althea and Miss Bueno defeated the all-American team of Mrs. Margaret Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., and Margaret Verner of El Paso, Tex., 6-3, 7-5, for the women's doubles championship. But in mixed doubles played in the Wimbledon twilight, Howe and Coghlan defeated Althea and the big Dane, Nielsen, 6-3, 13-11.

ALTHEA EXHAUSTED

Miss Gibson was so near exhaustion at this stage that her shots had lost much of their original bite.

Another major surprise—the biggest of the tournament—was unfolded in the men's doubles final. Two unseeded Swedes, Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt, knocked off the top-seeded Australian Davis Cup pair, Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6.

Cooper had won the men's singles title by beating Fraser in the all-Australian final Friday.

Earl Bucholz Jr., 17-year-old U.S. Davis Cup hopeful, won the boys title by crushing P. J. Lal of India, 6-1, 6-3. Sally Moore of the United States captured the girls crown with a pair of triumphs.

Miss Moore first defeated Pat Balling of Denmark 6-0, 7-5 and then took the measure of Anna Dmitrieva of Russia, 6-2, 6-4. It was the first appearance at Wimbledon for the Russians.



Althea in Action

Wimbledon tennis champion Althea Gibson of the United States crosses over for a forehand smash during final round of women's singles against Angela Mortimer of Britain. Miss Gibson retained singles crown with an 8-6, 6-2 victory in a hard-fought final. (AP Photofax)

Nudger, Lord Renraw Capture Lansdowne Handicap Events

Nudger, one of the top contenders for B.C. three-year-old honors, and Lord Renraw, won \$1,500 Handicap races at Vancouver's Lansdowne Park yesterday.

Nudger took the one-mile test for three-year-olds with Nimette second and Square Meal third. Lord Renraw won another feature at the suburban track, beating out Free Stride and Deuce Admiral for the winner's share of the purse.

First Race—\$500. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Nudger (Bucholz) \$14.00 \$5.00 \$3.00. Nimette (Hawkins) 5.00 2.50 1.50. Square Meal (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Second Race—\$500. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Third Race—\$500. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Nudger (Bucholz) \$14.00 \$5.00 \$3.00. Nimette (Hawkins) 5.00 2.50 1.50. Square Meal (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Fourth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Fifth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Sixth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Seventh Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Eighth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Ninth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Tenth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Eleventh Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Twelfth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Thirteenth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Fourteenth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Fifteenth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Sixteenth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Seventeenth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Eighteenth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Nineteenth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Twentieth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Twenty-first Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Twenty-second Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Twenty-third Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Twenty-fourth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Twenty-fifth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Twenty-sixth Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Lord Renraw (Richardson) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00. Free Stride (Richardson) 4.00 2.00 1.00. Deuce Admiral (Taylor) 3.00 1.50 1.00. Also ran: Flower's Fairy, Hockmeyer, Pique, Chief, Tuletime, P. out, John, Canada, Natic, Time—1:12.45. Quinlan paid \$25.50.

Casey's Yankee-Loaded Squad Favored in Tuesday's Battle

By JACK HAND

BALTIMORE (AP)—Casey Stengel's American League squad, loaded with nine New York Yankees, is favored over the strong National League team in the 25th all-star baseball game to be played Tuesday at Memorial Stadium.

Except for an occasional fleeting glimpse on television, National League players are strangers in Baltimore, which has won only once in six attempts until last year. The 1957 game at St. Louis went to the Americans 6-5, with each team scoring three times in a wild ninth inning.

The silver anniversary game is sure to draw a capacity crowd of about 47,000 with 60 per cent of the gate receipts and 60 per cent of the radio-television money going to the Player's Pension Fund.

BEAMED ON TV The game will be beamed on network (NBC) radio and TV as part of the five-year contract by which baseball gets \$3,250,000 a year for the All-Star and World Series rights.

Everybody expects manager Fred Haney of Milwaukee and Stengel of the Yankees to go with right-handed starting pitchers.

The selections won't be named until Monday morning. Bob Turley of the Yankees looks to be a solid bet to open for the American and either Bob Friend of Pittsburgh or Bob Purkey of Cincinnati for the Nationals.

The American starting lineup includes only one left-handed batter, second baseman Nellie Fox of Chicago. Centre fielder Mickey Vernon of the Yankees, of course, switches with the opposing pitching. The National has only two left-handed hitters, first baseman Stan Musial of St. Louis and left-fielder Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh.

PLAYERS SELECT For the first time the fans get a chance to second guess the players on the all-star selections. Dissatisfied with the fans' vote in recent years when a Cincinnati bloc has dominated the poll, the two leagues and commissioner Ford Frick permitted the players to name the teams. The only restriction was that you couldn't vote for a

man on your own team. They left off Ted Williams of Boston, who later was picked by Stengel.

Stengel and Haney are bound by the rules to start the men named and continue playing them for at least three innings, unless they are injured. Once that formality is out of the way, this 25th game is likely to become another chapter of the Yankee-Brave rivalry that was so interesting last October.

Haney has six Milwaukee players on his 25-man squad. Musial breaks an all-star record every-time he steps up to the plate for he has played more games than any other major league player. He also has most hits, 16, most home runs, 5, and most total bases, 33.

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

A Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase 30 Days

The whole town is talking about Dorman's Fabulous 75th Anniversary Sale for men. "More for Your Money" in unadvised specials throughout the store. Hundreds have taken advantage of our manufacturers' clearances and "travelers' samples." Here are more specials we did not have space for in our first advertisement.

MEN'S CLOTHING HIGHLIGHTS

HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS Every coat with a genuine Harris Tweed label. Quantity limited.

30 MEN'S SUITS More for your money—you save at least \$20.00

IMPORTED TWEED SPORT COATS A selection to suit all ages

MEN'S TOPCOATS Over 250 from which to choose

If you want "More for Your Money," take advantage of the above clothing reductions now.

NO CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS

INDIAN SWEATERS

Regular \$24.50. We have been buying these direct for months. Buy now and be ready for fall

\$18

America's leading maker of Swim Trunks and Shorts. Sweaters, and Fancy Yaks

ALL AT 1/2 PRICE

SUEDE LEATHER WINDBREAKERS

The lowest price we have ever offered and every time has been a sell-out. Zipper front, assorted brown shades. Sizes 36 to 46

\$14

100% Nylon Fleece WINDBREAKERS

The famous "Jimmy Dean" nylon jackets in an assortment of light and dark plain shades. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$10

MEN'S JEWELRY

Buy cuff links and tie bar sets at exactly half regular price

1/2 PRICE

REPEAT PERFORMANCE Terylene Dress Shirts

A real saving here! C.I.L. Terylene in plain white and clean stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2

\$5

300 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Assorted plains and fancies in flannel, flannel, flannel, etc. 14 1/2-18 in group. Stock up now

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MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Buy your T-shirts for the summer now and save at least one-third off regular price! Small, medium, large

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Long or short sleeves. A beautiful selection gathered from famous makers—samples just for this event

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ON DOUGLAS



SALADIN CASE

[illegible]

Good Coho Fishing Aids June Entries In King Fisherman

Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest

Although completion of last month's contest & preliminary photo inspection indicates another fine year for the contest, the fact that the contest was held in the month of June, instead of the usual month of May, is a cause for concern. The contest was held in the month of June, instead of the usual month of May, is a cause for concern.

A total of 280 entries were received from all over the province, and the contest was held in the month of June, instead of the usual month of May, is a cause for concern.

ELIGIBLE ANGLERS
All anglers who have been licensed to fish in the province of British Columbia are eligible to enter the contest.

Salmon
Painter's Lodge, Campbell River
The contest was held in the month of June, instead of the usual month of May, is a cause for concern.

Bass
St. Mary Lake Resort
The contest was held in the month of June, instead of the usual month of May, is a cause for concern.

Lakeside Store, Prospect Lake
The contest was held in the month of June, instead of the usual month of May, is a cause for concern.

Trout
St. Mary Lake Resort
The contest was held in the month of June, instead of the usual month of May, is a cause for concern.

HOME HAZARDS
Lateral accidents in the home are a real hazard. It is estimated that about 2,000 people are injured each year in home accidents.

Mike's Quilting Beach Bonthouse
The contest was held in the month of June, instead of the usual month of May, is a cause for concern.

French Creek Fishing Camp
The contest was held in the month of June, instead of the usual month of May, is a cause for concern.

EATON'S

Century Sam Colouring Contest

Today's Winner
WENDY SMITH



Winner of a Centennial Silver Dollar

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If you normally wear glasses, be sure to have your eyes examined for sunglasses. For those who do not wear glasses, we have a complete and attractive line of ground and polished lenses with no prescription.

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Expert advice and professional service is yours for the asking at our Studio of Interior Decoration, second floor, house furnishings building.



Haddon Hall
Dining Ensemble
A set of four pieces, including a table and chairs, in a classic style. Price: \$11.00.

Haddon Hall
Bedroom Grouping
A set of three pieces, including a bed, dresser, and chest of drawers. Price: \$11.00.

"Kinky" Broadloom
By Haddon Hall. A new style of broadloom carpeting, featuring a unique pattern. Price: \$11.00.

Lighting Fixtures

Danish Modern
by L.A. of Copenhagen
A set of three pieces, including a table and chairs, in a classic style. Price: \$11.00.

Contemporary

by Shutek
A set of three pieces, including a table and chairs, in a classic style. Price: \$11.00.

Pastels

by Francis
A set of three pieces, including a table and chairs, in a classic style. Price: \$11.00.

Drapery Fabric

Beautifully woven broadloom fabric, featuring a unique pattern. Price: \$11.00.

EATON'S Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
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JAMES HOUSTON: Was He or Was He Not

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The Man Who Found First B.C. Nuggets

BRITISH COLUMBIA HISTORIANS, this centennial year, would like to know, for sure, who it was who discovered the gold that started the Fraser River rush a century ago, giving birth to the Crown Colony of British Columbia, placing Victoria on its feet and ensuring it of growth.

James Houston, a Scotch-Canadian, was the first to strike gold in the Fraser River. He was a man of many talents, a pioneer, a prospector, a trader, a politician, a writer, a poet, a philosopher, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of religion, a man of war, a man of peace, a man of all things.

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JAMES HOUSTON
...a gentle aspect but a
stern heart.

He was a man of many talents, a pioneer, a prospector, a trader, a politician, a writer, a poet, a philosopher, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of religion, a man of war, a man of peace, a man of all things.

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The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1958



With a relic of a famous "institution," Victoria's historic Brown Jug, Mrs. Alice Maude Morris, of Sidney. For the full story of a full blooded earlier generation, see pages 8 and 9 and the story by CECIL CLARK.

War Warning Dimly Heard

IN NEW YORK a man identified only as Mr. Lamont had moved a series of resolutions in the state legislature urging the president to take all constitutional means to annex Canada to the United States, but with the consent of Canadians.

The steamer *Imania* had arrived in Victoria with 37 passengers and 12 Chinese, that is the exact number.

Mr. Lamont, of the Victoria Assembly, proposed a move to exclude drunken persons and those who could not read or write from the franchise.

Mr. J. S. Hinchey, speaker of the House, had passed the restriction, but Mr. Skelton, minister of the Interior, said that it was not possible to do so.

Some of the resolutions were passed, but Mr. Skelton said that they will be ignored by the state.

The time was now being spent in the state, but the state was not in a position to do so.

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Perhaps the most threatening gesture was the one in which the state army had resolved to take all constitutional means to annex Canada to the United States, but with the consent of Canadians.

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PAGES of the PAST

So far, the state has not been in a position to do so.

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registration of real estate was considered and passed.

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You'd Wonder Whether the Canadian Exhibits Are DEAD or ALIVE



Archie Reid from latex replica of an iguana lizard. Afterwards a thin coat of shellac is applied, then model is painstakingly painted to match live lizard.



This is Archie Reid and one of his lifelike exhibits which he is making for the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto by a novel process.

National Film Board of Canada
Photos by Gar Lunney



Reid and an assistant technician check mould for banded rept, probably the world's deadliest snake. In this case the rept was anesthetized.

Old Foes Are Vanquished

By NORMAN LINDHURST

Worldwide Press Service

BRITISH strokes have been

come a campaign against

in a strange combined drive

by the Bonn government,

industry and press. The drive

part of the growing Anglo-

German economic rivalry—is

aimed at compressing rising

living costs.

The drive is a part of a

campaign against the

inflation which has been

the result of the war.

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SLOW DOWN
and LIVE!

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) SILENCE
- (2) MEMENTO
- (3) PERFECT
- (4) PROOF
- (5) DANCE

Daily Colonist 15
SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1968

With Love

MY LOVE, I AM SURE, is the most beautiful thing I have ever seen.

It is a beautiful thing, and it is a beautiful thing, and it is a beautiful thing.

It is a beautiful thing, and it is a beautiful thing, and it is a beautiful thing.

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Laughter

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By BARNEY MCKINLEY

Daily Column
SPRINGFIELD, 6, 1958

British Commonwealth a Lesson in Cooperation

BOUND by LOYALTIES



GLENYS M. PARRY, 18-year-old graduate of Oak Bay High School, won the Junior Chamber of Commerce scholarship for civics and received word at about the same time of selection by the Royal Commonwealth Society, Vancouver Island branch, as its essay competition winner.

GLENYS M. PARRY, 18-year-old graduate in this year's senior Oak Bay High School class, won the Junior Chamber of Commerce scholarship for civics and received word at about the same time of selection by the Royal Commonwealth Society, Vancouver Island branch, as its essay competition winner.

So Miss Parry has set off on a nine weeks' tour, all expenses paid, in Great Britain. That's her essay prize.

She was a member of a The past has made the theme of the quest of the Commonwealth Youth Move it is the very present which must be made to determine its future. Let us look briefly at the snowplows of the future, let us look briefly at the snowplows of the future, let us look briefly at the snowplows of the future.

THE FUTURE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS

We all know that the world is a very different place today than it was a few years ago. We are living in a time of great change and uncertainty. The future of the Commonwealth of Nations is a topic that is of great importance to all of us.

Wales Lovely Host Country for Commonwealth Games

AS the date for the next British Empire and Commonwealth games draws near, it might be interesting for some of the prospective contestants and visitors to learn something about the ancient principality of Wales which the post Dividen addressed as "The most renowned Wales, then ancient famous place, which has been the nurse of all the British race."

Wales is a lovely host country for the Commonwealth Games. It is a beautiful country with a rich history and culture. The people of Wales are known for their hospitality and their love of sports.

On Its Original Site

Hope Church B.C.'s Oldest

REV. I. A. PEAKE, registrar and professor of pastoral theology at the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver, and archivist for the ecclesiastical province of B.C., has written to correct a widespread impression that St. Stephen's Church in Saanich is the oldest on Canada's coast.

It misses that honor by about a year—seven months, more accurately. This is what Mr. Peake says:



Little St. Stephen's as it looks today, in the perpetual shade of its sentinel trees.

At the 2000 year mark, and looking back at the past, we can see that the church has been a part of the community for a long time. It has been a place of worship and a place of learning.

Volunteer Teacher

By JOHN SHAW

Old R.C.M.P. Storehouse Leah's Hall of Learning

ESKIMOS LIKE LEAH of Resolute Bay are bringing a bright, new picture of Canadian life to the children of the Far North and are helping towards a wider educational achievement.



Leah, right, is a part-time teacher. Little older than many of her pupils, the 18-year-old learned English while in the sanatorium for consumptives. She's eager now, and enthusiastically introducing her community to culture.



There were never more eager scholars than Leah's of far away Resolute Bay. There's no reluctance there. As soon as the schoolhouse door is open, they make a wild charge for study.

[illegible]Incomparable **Beamer** title

MIX KIDS, DOGS,
BAKE IN SUN . .

[illegible]

Did You Know . . .



This is just what we need. It is a special character of the weather as it grows with the season. It is a special character of the weather as it grows with the season.

QUAMICHAN'S PROUDEST

[illegible]

Quamitchan's Canada geese, . . . In convo

The World Bank has been working with the Government of the Republic of the Philippines since 1972 to help it develop its economy and improve the living standards of its people. The Bank has provided technical assistance and financing for a wide range of projects, including the construction of roads, bridges, and public buildings, and the establishment of schools and health centers. The Bank has also helped the Government to improve its financial management and to develop its foreign trade.

CICERO: Best-Paid Spy

ISTANBUL—Every time this correspondent happens to be in Turkey he makes a point of trying to renew acquaintance with a fascinating character named Elyesa Bazna. In case memories are short, Mr. Bazna worked as valet during the Second World War for the British ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hugh Knatchbull Hugessen. In fact, he stole documents from the British Embassy to sell at fantastic prices to the German Embassy, then presided over by the notorious Franz von Papen. As further identification, Mr. Bazna is known to the world under the name of Cicero. Not only have a book and numerous articles been written about him, but a movie has also been made of his activities.

[illegible]

...the ... of ...

Only Colonist 11
SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1968

JOHN J. ...
 SUNDAY JULY 6 1958

Island forecast:
mostly sunny
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Telephone—3-4111
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Circulation 3,000—Spend 3,000
Editorial, 3,000 or 3,000

NO. 173—HUNDREDTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1958

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Cathedral Plans

Sunday School Treat Seeing Margaret

More than 100 Sunday School children will have an excellent opportunity to see Princess Margaret when she leaves Christ Church Cathedral after attending matins next Sunday morning.



WALTER FENSKE

Seen In Passing

Walter Fenske, having heard of the Princess as she leaves the cathedral to her car on Quadra Street, is one of the many young people who will be in the cathedral to see her. The service will be the regular matins service at 11 a.m. and the Princess will be seen as she leaves the cathedral to her car on Quadra Street. The service will be the regular matins service at 11 a.m. and the Princess will be seen as she leaves the cathedral to her car on Quadra Street.

Housing Project Gets \$10,000 Filip

A \$10,000 grant from the federal government and a similar grant from the province of British Columbia have been awarded to the United Church of Canada to help with the cost of a housing project for the poor in the city of Victoria. The project is being carried out by the United Church of Canada and the province of British Columbia.

Sooke Gets Ready with Lashings of Food, Fun

Sooke. Some 900 people of all ages on the Sooke River flats had a day of fun and games on Sunday. The day was a success and the people enjoyed the food and the fun. The day was a success and the people enjoyed the food and the fun.



Colonist swim classes splashed into action at tree-lined Queen Margaret's School

swimming pool in Duncan yesterday morning. Resting at end of pool are some of 304

youngsters in the Duncan classes. See Page 2. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Familiar Cry of the Tourists ...

Victoria's Magic Works Its Spell

Faithful Ignore Ferry Difficulties

By BARNEY MCKINLEY

The long hot summer was weaving a spell over Victoria yesterday and the love affair between the tourist and this flower-decked city was triumphing over transportation troubles.

Along sun-baked Government Street where United States money is at par and the soft sell is a soothing science, business was blossoming with the season.

Proprietors of shops along the boulevard of British goods reported the pleased cry of the tourist was being heard as in other years and hotels in the city pronounced business "much better than expected."

Things were so good in fact some shop owners were wondering how they could have stood the pace if the CPR boats had been ferrying additional thousands to Vancouver Island.

There was no doubt the tourist had broken through to the Island even if some of them had a bit of difficulty on the way.

Sharp and Clear

The Portland boy with the beanie cap was back on schedule just as in other years, sun tans and shorts with a California look were a common sight on downtown streets and the click of the tourist camera sounded sharp and clear.

Maybe the strike (hospit) of the CPR boats kept a lot of visitors away. But the resourceful were getting here by bus and by bicycle, by Black Ball and by Washington State Ferries, and by plane.

Black Ball Ferries started a round-the-clock operation Friday night and some motorists had to wait as long as six hours at Horseshoe Bay on the mainland to make the crossing to the Island.

Washington State Ferries from Anacortes and Port Angeles to the Island were also getting a heavy play.

Trans-Canada Air Lines reported no let up since Easter in their shuttle service to and from the mainland with as many as 1,000 airborne passengers arriving from Vancouver and Seattle in a day.

One way and another Victoria and the Island generally is finding out who its real admirers are. The people who love us are getting here in pretty fair numbers.

Around the Island

Farm Death Inquest Tomorrow

NANAIMO. Inquest will be opened in Nanaimo Monday evening on the death of a 77-year-old man who was found dead on a farm near the city. The man was found dead on a farm near the city. The man was found dead on a farm near the city.

COMOX. Badly burned about the forehead and chest, a man was found dead on a farm near the city. The man was found dead on a farm near the city. The man was found dead on a farm near the city.

NANAIMO. The body of a 10-year-old boy was found dead on a farm near the city. The boy was found dead on a farm near the city. The boy was found dead on a farm near the city.

TRACOM. A man was found dead on a farm near the city. The man was found dead on a farm near the city. The man was found dead on a farm near the city.



Among many who came to Victoria via busy Washington State Ferries were Mrs. W. H. Hayes, Forest Grove, Ore., and regular visitor Mrs. E. H. Hayes, Port Angeles. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Woman Badly Hurt In Boat Explosion

CAMPBELL RIVER. A woman was badly hurt in an explosion on a boat in Campbell River. The woman was badly hurt in an explosion on a boat in Campbell River. The woman was badly hurt in an explosion on a boat in Campbell River.

Wandering Peacock Pals Up with Hens

LACROIX. A peacock was found dead on a farm near the city. The peacock was found dead on a farm near the city. The peacock was found dead on a farm near the city.

Wandering Peacock Pals Up with Hens

LACROIX. A peacock was found dead on a farm near the city. The peacock was found dead on a farm near the city. The peacock was found dead on a farm near the city.

Sympathisers Offer Aid to Poor Family

A wallet containing about \$25, lost downtown Friday, has not yet been returned to Mrs. Lois Campbell, 1100 Esquimalt Road. The young mother of three missed the wallet after cashing her \$25 monthly welfare cheque.

Mrs. Ross Opens Presbyterian Fete

Party by Sea Popular

[illegible][illegible]

RVYC Girl Sailor...

... Holds Own with Men

She's Happiest Afloat

[illegible]

EARLY START—The first of the 100,000 children born in the United States in 1990 were born to a Hispanic family, and 100,000 more were born to a Hispanic family in 1991. By 1992, the Hispanic population in the United States will reach 10 million, and by 2000, it will reach 20 million. The Hispanic population in the United States is growing at a rate of 1.5 percent per year, and it is projected that by 2000, it will reach 20 million. The Hispanic population in the United States is growing at a rate of 1.5 percent per year, and it is projected that by 2000, it will reach 20 million.

THREE-YEAR COURSE

Since she had always been a keen sportswoman she decided to take a three-year physical education course at one of Ford's Protestant schools of Physical Education in Copenhagen.

In the summer of 1950 she travelled through Europe and in 1951 she and her mother took a trip through the U.S. and Canada.

ONE WAY TICKET

Her brother, a Graduate of King's College, Newcastle has been in Vietnam for the last five years and as he served his year in Canada, three years ago

was in Hong Kong, he sent her a flight ticket to England. But,

As the H.Y.A. on the day of her arrival was closed, she could not go until the following week.

and the Army were stationed in a three-week camp were announced "I might be being beaten by a girl."

WON THEM ALL.

This May she and her brother sailed over to Vancouver for the 1960 Olympic training races. There were two races over a triangle course and Phil won both. Two hits it was their all!

But Elizabeth remembers the return voyage more vividly. About 2 a.m. during the 12-hour trips the most support cranked and the pair had a tough time battling a bad sea. And this

Elizabeth bumps a oneway truck to join him.

During the winter she teaches physical education and in the summer supervises modes of transport at the Shadocove playground. She says whenever she gets a choice

COOKING A CHORE

"Cooking" smiled the girl. "Well, who wants to spend too much time in the kitchen?"

Asked what sort of supplies she puts on board for regattas, Elizabeth said:

"We stick to the basic necessities, eggs, bacon and beans and with a premium Irish stew." The Two Bats II sleeps on one and Elizabeth comes from the regatta crew on a B&O. But crew members of the

from two boats with the use of the rough watercraft of the Irish and Swedish coasts.

NEAR THING

The most recent race the Elizabeth took part in was the Pacific Northwest Women's sailing championships for the Adams Cup held on Lake Washington. Up until the last of the four races Elizabeth and her crew of Marguerite Tower, Shend and Peggy, were not even once a point behind defendant champion, Mrs. George Davis of Seattle but for was once those races and they finished 13 1/2 points behind Mrs. Davis.

She is now a Vancouver sailer with her brother and two friends and to sail home with her from the NYYA held this year.

City 'Nomads'
Meet Tuesday

SEE **HEAR**

**HEAR LIKE YOU
NEVER HEARD**

Lodge Church Parade

Annual church parade of the York County Lodge Loyal Orange Association will be led by Andrews Presbyterian Church at 5 o'clock on Sunday at 730 tonight. Rev. J. Lewis McLean speaks on the topic "If Protestantism

Electrical Parley

Meeting in Victoria for the first time the B. C. Electrical Contractors' Association will hold its annual convention in Haywood House Aug. 7 to 9.

WHATEVER THE
MESSAGE . . . send
flowers

[illegible]

DR. ARTHUR R. PROCTOR
 Writes in announcing that he is taking over the dental
 office and practice of the late Dr. W. A. Allen.
 Suite 412, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
 Telephone 3.8533

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Coifs for a Carefree Summer

- Start with an airy style.
- Have the shape firmly cut in.
- Top it off with a springy but cloud soft permanent that needs a minimum of attention.
- Wear it plain or with an alluring headband.
- And look your prettiest all summer.

**Color, Brighten
Sun-faded Hair with
Miss Clairol or Roux**


Potts-Lewis Rites

Sooke Girl Wed In Naden Chapel

[illegible][illegible]

BRIGHTEN THOSE DRAPES
WITH VIBRANT COLOR
CALDYE Will Give Them
New Life

2-2413 **LAUNDERETTE** 343 Yates



FINAL WEEK!

**Ingledew's
WOMEN'S SHOES
CLEARANCE
SALE**

Choose From Two Great Stocks!
—Not Just One!

Hundreds of pairs of this season's spring and summer shoes have been brought over from our Vancouver stock to supplement the stock on sale in our Victoria store . . . giving you the greatest selection of top quality women's imported shoes we have ever offered for sale. There are excellent selections in all heel heights in black, brown, blue, as well as whites, beiges and others.

\$9⁹⁵

Reg.
\$13.95
to
\$15.95

\$12.95

Reg
\$16.95
to
\$21.95

\$16⁹⁵

A large group of

**CASUALS and
FLATS** **\$6⁹⁵**

Reg. \$9.95, \$10.95, \$11.95

broken lines of women's handbags, half price

Ingledew's

749 Yates Street

sorry • no mail orders • no exchanges • no refunds



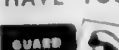
**Fascinating Form of the Chemise
Newly Interpreted by Mr. John
PROMINENT DESIGNER**

Think fresh new inspiration in the new summer wear. Mr. John famed for fabulous hats and things has planned to cooperate with a designer who has created and worn of the chemise pieces as they appear in a new fashion. The Simple frockful style of the new one-buttoned pattern M301 has a casual elegant look that sets it far apart from the usual. Note the shaping of the skirt, a wide paper collar in the back panel fits it smoothly, suggests a new feature. An elastic drawstring controls the fullness of the top, at hip level, fashion's point of interest this summer. Mr. John chose the white damask cotton with a blue dot for his Original suggests linen people often turned to for new silk gowns for late summer wear.

Printed Pattern M301 is available in misses sizes 12-14, 16 and 18. Size 14 dress requires 4 1/2 yards of fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M301 to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, 4 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size.

Next Week—Watch for a prominent Designer Pattern by Givhoe

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED . . .
 Regularly
 by your
 Optometrist

 HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
 NORMAN T. JOHNSON
 633 YATES ———— 8-2513

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900 Douglas Ph. 4-0555

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OUR COLOR EXPERTS

Phone 5 1311

Hudson's Bay Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor

Use Your Charge Account

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily;
Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther



WEEK'S PREVIEW With all the specials, it's like midwinter. Coming in the category of news are Princess Margaret's arrival in Victoria Saturday, the Calgary Stampede parade tomorrow and chuckwagon races Thursday. The Vancouver festival preview Tuesday and the Esplanade speech from Ottawa Wednesday. Other special programs are:

Steve Allen and the Robert Service interview to be the See It Now Show on West Coast and 21 tomorrow and the sports enthusiasts, the annual baseball game Tuesday. U.S. pro tennis today and Canada's U.S. Davis Cup tennis Friday and Saturday.

Movie last is good too. As TV debuts are made by Andrews and the Lion. Tuesday "The Good Man" Saturday while others are "Snake Pit" today and Tuesday "Sea Hawk" tomorrow. Day after tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, and The Man Who Came to Dinner, Saturday. New shows this week include Archibald (can play Traffic Court Inquiry, Playhouse U.K. ESP and some reruns. Steve Allen, Mr. Adams and Eve Zann Grey and Patrice Munsel are leaving.

Sunday's Highlights

7:00 CBC Sunday service starts later with most shows at new times, channels 2 and 6.
 7:30 To James B. Gleason (the change News Channel 10) about the state of U.S. high schools, channel 5.
 8:30 New show, Inquiry about Seattle civic problems, channel 5.
 9:00 Dick Wingo, host of the Shipley Temple, fact talk show, channels 2 and 6.
 9:30 Comment returns, debating U.S. Canada relations, channel 1.
 9:30 James Whomore on "The Priest," a good drama, channel 1.
 9:00 Ed Sullivan in Las Vegas with Frank Sinatra, Foster Williams, Salome Blair, Harold Lloyd, channel 12.
 10:15 Steve Allen could be a season by reuniting his old "Tonight" gang, it could be great, channel 13.
 9:00 Chevy Chase, guests are Shelley Berman, Eddie Fox, channel 4.
 9:30 New quiz series, Anybody Can Play, channel 12.
 10:00 E.G. Marshall, a good actor in a Hitchcock play, channel 7.
 10:00 Art Linkletter, Tim Hovey in a GE comedy, channel 12.
 10:00 Close-up, long-awaited interview of poet Robert Service, channel 2, new series of dramatic reruns, Dominion, channel 4, new show Traffic Court, which has been causing much comment in Los Angeles, channel 5.
 10:30 Mike Wallace talks to free enterpriser Charles Perry, channel 5.

Sunday's Sport

10:55 a.m. Phillies at Cincinnati, channel 7 only.
 2:00 p.m. Two final singles matches of the Masters tennis tournament at Los Angeles, channels 7 and 12.
 6:00 New time for Baseball Corner, channel 5.

Sunday's Movies

1:30 Scarlet Spear, channel 4, Martha Hoar.
 2:00 A Woman's Face, channel 5, Joan Crawford.
 2:30 No title, channel 4.
 3:30 Cowboy from Brooklyn, channel 11, Pat O'Brien.
 3:00 Devils Canyon, channel 13, Dale Robertson.
 6:00 The Village, channel 11, John Huston.
 7:00 Snake Pit, channel 6, Olivia de Havilland.
 8:30 Dangerous, channel 11, Franchot Tone.
 9:30 Mama Loves Papa, channel 13, Leon Errol.
 10:00 Tonight We Raid Calais, channel 6, Lee J. Cobb.
 10:10 I Take This Woman, channel 12, Hedy Lamarr.
 11:00 Centennial Summer, channel 4, Jeanne Crain.
 11:00 Three Men in White, channel 5, Lionel Barrymore.
 11:00 Stingaree, channel 11, Irene Dunne.
 1:00 Brief Encounter, channel 13, Paul Lukas.
 11:15 The Gentle Gunman, channel 2, Dick Bogarde.
 11:15 That Certain Woman, channel 7, Henry Fonda.

Monday's Highlights

9:00 a.m. Some good jazzmen visit Today, channel 1.
 10:00 With the microwave network complete, we now can see the Calgary Stampede parade live, channels 2 and 6.
 1:00 p.m. New children's show, Man from To-morrow, channels 2 and 6.
 7:30 Last of the Mohicans ends the run, channel 5, new time for Search for Adventure, channel 6.
 8:00 Reruns of the best Lucy shows, channels 7 and 12.
 8:30 Frontier Justice, summer reruns of westerns starts with Jack Palance in "Lariat," channels 7 and 12.
 9:00 Elfrida goes for 21, channel 4, "The Thirder Quarter on Stars of 1957," channel 5, Ed Murray's See It Now special "Watch on the Rhine," the West German postwar boom, channels 7 and 12.
 10:00 Watch on the Rhine, again, channel 2.
 Dennis O'Keefe in a Suspicion drama, channel 4.

Monday's Movies

11:00 Seventh Cross, channel 5, part one, Spencer Tracy.
 11:30 One Was Beautiful, channel 12, Bob Cummings.
 1:00 Whistling in Brooklyn, channel 5, Red Skelton.
 2:00 Saint's Girl Friday, channel 11, Louis Hay.
 3:00 Gun Belt, channel 6, Tab Hunter.
 3:00-1 Take This Woman, channel 12, Spencer Tracy.
 3:00 Brief Encounter, channel 13, Paul Lukas.
 3:15 Tomorrow Is Too Late, channel 11, Pier Angeli.
 3:30 Inquest Trail, channel 4, An awful movie.
 4:00 Radio Stars on Parade, channel 13, Ralph Edwards.
 9:30 Miss Robin Hood, channel 13, Margaret Rutherford.
 10:00 October Man, channel 8, John Mills.
 10:30 Sea Hawk, channel 11, Errol Flynn.
 10:40 Trail of the Vigilantes, channel 12, Randolph Crawford.
 11:25 Gog, channel 2, Herbert Marshall.
 11:30 Make Mine Laughs, channel 13, Ray Bolger.
 12:00 Homecoming, channel 5, Lana Turner.
 2:00 a.m.—Mama Loves Papa, channel 5, Leon Errol.

KERRY DRAKE MARY WORTH



Television for Sunday

Program subject to last-minute changes by stations observed									
TIME	CBC-TV Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 13	KTVW Channel 15	TIME
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